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Million Dollar Collection Of Post Office Department On View At ASDA Exhibition

A postal collection which is the envy of all philatelists and which is one not possible for any hobbyist to assemble independently will be viewed by the thousands of visitors to the National Postage Stamp Show in New York City, November 19-21.

This is the government display of full sheets, mint, of the nation's rarities of the past. It contains most of the recognized classics, including the famous "blue paper" varieties, imperf items, inverts, errors, etc. Also, die proofs, many of them bearing autographs of men who were Postmaster General from the beginning of the current century.

A "Million Dollar Collection", it is sometimes called. This is an underestimate of the true philatelic value. The same material could not be duplicated — if at all — for a mere million. Probably no one collector will ever be fortunate enough to come into ownership-possession of such a grouping of stamps and proofs. Relatively few collectors have ever seen it.

This is one of the numerous ways in which the Post Office Department is contributing to the success of the 6th annual edition of this series of exhibitions sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who has proven himself a good philatelic showman, authorized that the rare stamps be brought from Washington for a special showing.

Robert E. Fellers, Director of the Post Office Department's Division of Philately, has informed the A.S.D.A. Show's general manager, Peter G. Keller, that the 6000 stamps and proofs chosen — enough to fill thirty frames — for display in New York comprise the following:

Frame 1 — 5c imperforate of 1909, Scott's No. 347; 2c Lincoln perforate and imperforate issues and the 2c Lincoln blue paper, Scott Nos. 367-68-69.

Frame 2 — Blue paper issues of 1909, 1c, 2c, 3c, and 4c. Scott Nos. 357-360.

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Frame 5 — 1908-09 imperforates, 1c through 4c. Scott Nos. 343-346.

Frame 6 — Alaska Yukon, both perforate and imperforate, as well as the Hudson Fulton, perforate and imperforate. Scott Nos. 370-373.

Frame 7 — Panama Pacific issue of 1912-13, perforated 12, 1c through 10c. Scott Nos. 397-400.

Frame 8 — 1c 3/19-12 perforate with a tracing wheel (Kansas City Roulette); 2c perforate 11 of 1915; and 1c and 2c coil stamp sheets, 9/5/14.

Frame 9 — 1912-19 issues, \$1.00; \$2.00 orange and black; \$5.00 green and black — in complete sheets; and a block of 25 of the \$2.00 carmine and black, all with portrait of Franklin.

Frame 10 — 5c error, 3/23/17, perforate 11. Scott No. 499; 1c flat plate, 3/23/17, Scott No. 498; and the 3c offset, Scott No. 529.

Frame 11 — Blocks of four of the overprinted "Shanghai China" stamps of 1917-19, Scott No. K1-K16 complete; and the 3c Victory of 1919, Scott's No. 537.

Frame 12 — Sheet of 400, 2c 1922-26 imperforate.

Frame 13 — Sheet of 360, 2c 1922-26 booklet panes, imperforate and uncut. Scott No. 554c.

Frame 14 — 6c, 16c, and 24c airmails of 1918; and the 8c airmail of 1923. Scott Nos. C1-4.

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Tennessee HPO Service Cachets

Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated between Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. on or shortly after November 20.

The initial trip from Knoxville will be designated Trip 1 and the initial trip from Nashville will be designated Trip 2.

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The former runs to 56 pages, the latter to 78. Both are bound between card covers and each is in the Spanish language. Catalog values are in centimos and pesetas.

In the Spain there are a number of local and special issues listed which are chiefly of interest to the specialist. The general catalogs do not carry such listings. In both the varieties from normal of all issues are recorded, priced and in some instances illustrated. Most of the overprints and surcharges are pictured clearly. The illustrations generally are plentiful and good.

Selling price of each catalog is 4 Pesetas, plus postage, from the publisher, Filatelica Hevia, Mayor 13, Madrid, Spain.

Special Cancels Reported From Israel

Special cancels from Israel are reported by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N.J.

A new post office was opened on September 16 at Umm el Fahm. A new type of canceller was placed in use at Lod Sede Teufa (the airport community) on September 12.

A commemorative cancel, urging Israeli citizens to make their Declarations of Income Tax went into use on September 1 at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

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Jacques Minkus gave stamp collecting another boost when he appeared on the Moresy Amsterdam Television show. Mr. Minkus, head of Minkus Publications, Inc., and in charge of stamp departments in eight leading stores throughout the U. S., appeared on the ABC afternoon show Wednesday October 27th.

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Basketball, Grain
Festival Stamps

A basketball player making a push shot from in front of the basket occupies the design of a commemorative produced by Brazil Maracana Stadium, the world's for the World Basketball Championship held in Rio de Janeiro's largest. It is a 1.40 Cr scarlet.



The designer has used some clever symbolism in that the "basketball" is a globe on which the outlines of the European and American continents are seen.

Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil advises that the participating nations are Brazil, United States, Uruguay, Canada, Philippines, France, Peru, Chile, Paraguay, China, Yugoslavia and Israel.



Also newly issued by Brazil is an olive green 60c noting the Fourth Grain Festival at Carazinho in the State of Rio Grande do Sul. Three heads of grain posed before an abstract figure occupy the design.

Germany Society
Invites ASDA Visitors

A German Philatelic potpourri will be the subject of the November 19 meeting of the New York chapter of the Germany Philatelic Society. The group meets the third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 p.m. at the Collectors Club, 22 E 35th St. New York.

Visitors in town for the ASDA Show are cordially invited to attend the meeting and to visit the Society's booth at the show.

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Both seals are sold to raise funds for Anti-Tuberculosis work.

British Dealers'
Magazine Expands

With its November number, "The Philatelic Exporter", the international stamp dealers' journal published from 37 Finchley Lane, London N.W. 4, England, adopts a much larger format.

In spite of its almost doubled size, the Exporter will contain as many pages as it did in the smaller format and there will be no increase in the subscription price. This remains at one dollar per year.

New features are being introduced and the style of the magazine will be revamped.

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The American Topical Association is completing plans for the formation of a branch chapter in Bloomington, Ill. It would be for all collectors of topicals in the Bloomington area. Delbert E. Youngblood, 1301 N. Linden St., Bloomington, has been named temporary chairman. All interested collectors are asked to contact him.

The Corn Belt Philatelic Society of Bloomington will hold a Topical Stamp Night, at its meeting of November 16 at the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting Mr. Youngblood will discuss topical stamp collecting, and tell about the A.T.A. and its many ways of helping collectors.

Since interest seems to be growing in topical collecting and in the formation of branch chapters, those so minded are asked to write vice president Allyn H. Wright, 469 W. 166th St., New York, 32, N.Y.

Iraq Definitives
Issued October 25

First day of issue for the new definitive set of Iraq was October 25. The new series bears a portrait of King Faisal II almost identical to that on his Coronation set of three released in 1953.

Denominations and colors of those on a first day cover from J. Hannanay, P. O. Box 148, Baghdad, Iraq are — 2 fils sepia, 3f rose lake, 4f purple, 5f emerald, 6f plum, 8f ochre, 10f ultramarine, 15f black and 20f brown.

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There will be 3c and 8c denominations, in 1,000,000 copies of each. This being a commemorative there will be no additional printing.

The 3c will be printed in red orange, the 8c in olive green. The stamps are vertical, measure 37mm x 40mm and will come in sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions appearing twice at the top and twice at the bottom of each sheet.

They will be placed on sale at face value at UN Headquarters, New York, and at UN offices in London and Geneva at the prices

established for these denominations on December 10. The following conditions will apply with regard to collectors desiring to submit envelopes for first-day cancellation servicing:
1. First day service is only given at Headquarters, New York, against payment in United States dollars.
2. Persons desiring first day cancellations may send in a reasonable number of addressed, unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. Envelopes should be addressed in the lower left-hand corner. **All covers will be mailed out individually.**
3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers - Human Rights Day."
4. Remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted nor will postage stamps.
5. It should be clearly marked in pencil, in the upper right hand corner of each envelope, the denomination and quantity of stamps to be affixed thereon.
6. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, and the flap turned in.
7. Requests for marginal inscription blocks will be filled only as far as possible, depending upon the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, no positional requests can be honored.
8. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender.
Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, but these must

be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York, without reference to "First Day covers." It should be noted that, in respect to mint orders, the normal provisions concerning marginal inscriptions will apply, and collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration, when necessary, in their remittance.

Canadian Israel Collectors Elect

New officers were recently chosen by the Canadian Assn. for Israel Philately of Toronto, Canada. As the name indicates, the members are concerned with the philately of Palestine and Israel. They welcome persons to their group who are similarly interested.

President for the next fiscal year is Harry Zifkin. Other officers are vice president Dr. J. H. Sachis; treasurer Dr. P. Rosen; secretary Dr. M. Adelman, 461 Bloor St. W. Toronto, Canada.

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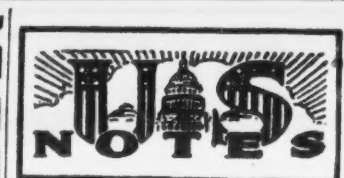
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I'm still getting copies of the \$1 Presidential with the carmine frame and lettering instead of the supposed-to-be purple. I am also getting some questions on the possibility of these varieties being caused by chemical factors.

That a color change through chemical means is possible and must not be overlooked is certainly one of the prime considerations. Purple is composed of a mixture of blue and red, and if you eliminate the blue, you have the red remaining.

That some of the stamps which have been sent here were made that way is admitted by those who have made such an experiment. However, depending on the chemical used, it is easy to determine whether the carmine of the submitted stamp is a true carmine, or whether it is a remainder from the purple after the blue has been leached out.

Stamps in carmine are in the hands now of an expert who is not only well versed as a philatelist, but who is a professor of chemistry at one of our large universities. He has a wealth of equipment at his disposal for checking.

I have a hunch that the true carmine \$1 will fluoresce differently under a black light, than will the "manufactured" ones. I think proper magnification will show that the home made carmines, because of chemicals, will also show some effect on the black vignette, the paper, and the ink of any part of the cancellation the post office has applied.

I hope the checking will have been completed in the next week or so, so that this matter will be established one way or the other.

The fact too, that the carmine border stamps submitted here have come from all parts of the United States, and were gotten in a number of different ways by their owners, makes it rather far-fetched to believe that any one person, or group went to a lot of trouble to see that the errors were planted in various ways, in various places.

The possibility exists, too, that for the one printing, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing used a very unstable purple ink, and that the change came about just by passing through the mails. That I can't believe, for the Bureau is most accurate in compounding its own inks.

Anyhow, hang on, and we'll see where this ride takes us!

1. On which denominations of the Presidential series will you find the portraits of Grover Cleveland and Rutherford B. Hayes?

2. Do you know the states in which these two presidents were born?

Have just seen the newest edition of the philatelic Agency's List of Stamps for Sale at Face Value Plus Return Postage. It is notable for the fact that the commemoratives in stock are about half what they were last year at this time.

Just twelve of the thirteen 1953's, the Ohio is missing, and the 1954's can be purchased. You can still get all the Presidentials from 1/2c to \$5 excepting the \$2, and the 1c, 2c, 3c and 8c regulars of the 1954 Liberty Series. Also the 1952-53-54 \$2 Duck stamps, the 10c, 15c and 20c Special Handing; the new and old 20c Special Deliveries; 4c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 80c airmails; "new process" \$1 regular; coils of the presidential and Liberty Series and the current Postage Due stamps.

If you want a copy of the list send a self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., requesting it.

R. F. Calkins, Butte, Montana tells about a hunter of ducks up his way who looks down his nose at the gum the Post Office Department places on the back of the "Duck" (Migratory Waterfowl Hunting Permit) stamp. This hunter made a complaint to end all complaints about the stickum.

Under the law a waterfowl hunter must have a copy affixed to his Hunting License. This guy apparently misunderstood the general idea.

Being one of a fortunate few to bag a flying quack, he griped to the local postmaster because the gum was so poor it wouldn't let the stamp stick to the duck's feathers!

Confirmation of the supposition made here last week, that there will be two first day cities for the Centennial of the First Land Grant Colleges commem for 1955, seems to be confirmed by a news story in the State Journal of Lansing, Mich. Earl Fohl of that city submitted the item. It reads in part:-

"The first day of issue of the stamps will take place at East Lansing (Mich.) on February 12. That date is the 100th anniversary of Michigan State's founding, and is also the opening day of MSC's year long centennial observance, said Alvie L. Smith, centennial director. First day covers are to be issued that day also at Pennsylvania State (State College, Pa.)"

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P. F. Durand of Easton, Pa. has some ideas worth reading concerning the two kinds of \$1 Presidential stamps — the ones from 100 subject flat plates, and the more recent production from plates of 400 by a dry paper printing process. He says:-

"In the October 18 edition you make the statement that the only way to identify the old and new \$1 stamp is by plate number. I will for the present disagree. I have both the old and new side of each other here and I am using the Gibbons 'Instanta Gauge'.

"The old \$1 specifications are viz: as I find them 11 x 11 perf; the vignette measurements are 19 x 22mm. The new \$1 specs are: 10.7 1/2 x 10.7 1/2 perfs; the vignette measurement being 19 x 22 1/2mm.

"The color of the paper is on the purple side, and the printing deeper purple than the old. Also the gum is entirely different. So according to my findings there is a vast difference, or else I have some errors."

The above is all quite possibly true concerning mint copies of both types of production, but identifying the used copies would not be so easy. I haven't ever checked the measurement across and up and down the frame of either, or the perforations, so can't verify that opinion.

Those of you who have never heard of or used the Instanta Gauge, take my word for it, it is a real tool. I have one and it does tell you within a tenth or two of

the actual gauge of the perforation on any stamp. The millimeter scale is on the nose, too.

However when it comes to giving a "yes or no" within a 1/2 millimeter tolerance, of whether a stamp is this, or that, just on the basis of the measurement, I don't think 98 percent of collectors could do it.

That nautical friend of Linn's readers has once again been riding the waves of both the Pacific and Atlantic — Capt. Charles E. Milbury. I have received from him a letter within an envelope bearing a Cristobal, Canal Zone PAQUEBOT cancellation. Perhaps others of you who had placed self-addressed, stamped envelopes with him, did likewise.

He writes, "Have a flock of mail with me, About 600 pieces that I shall try to 'Sea Jug' somewhere off the Atlantic Coast. I don't think that we will run close enough to Florida to try a 'Long Drift'. The chance of its loss or indefinite delay is too great. I may have better luck somewhere off New England; at any rate I will try my best."

It was good to hear from him again. Had sorta wondered in what part of the world he was spending his time.

Elsewhere, you will learn that in a couple days after you receive this edition I will be on my way to New York where Mrs. Rueth and I will occupy Linn's Weekly Stamp News booth (No. 79) at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show.

In a way that will be some relief from the rugged time we have had here at the office for the past several weeks getting this mammoth size edition of the paper together. In New York though, while one is on his feet almost the full twelve hours each day, from ten to ten, the time does move quickly with the greeting of old friends and the making of new.

Do drop around to say hello.

1. The 22c and 19c.

2. Cleveland was born in Caldwell, N. J.; Hayes at Delaware, Ohio.

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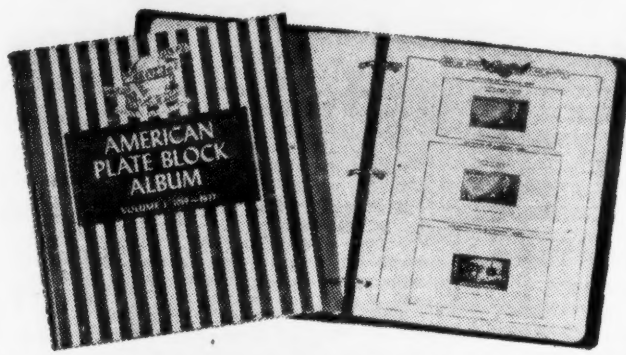
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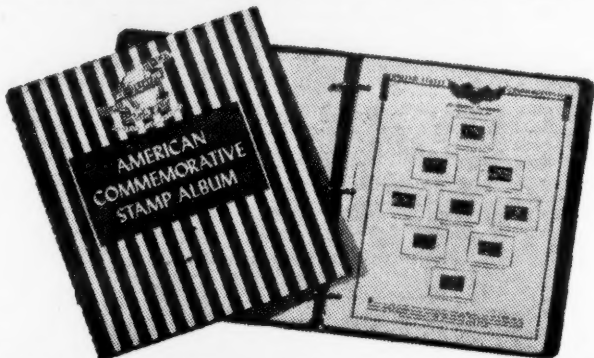
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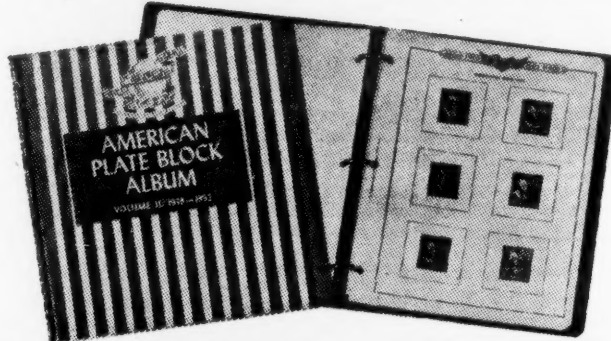
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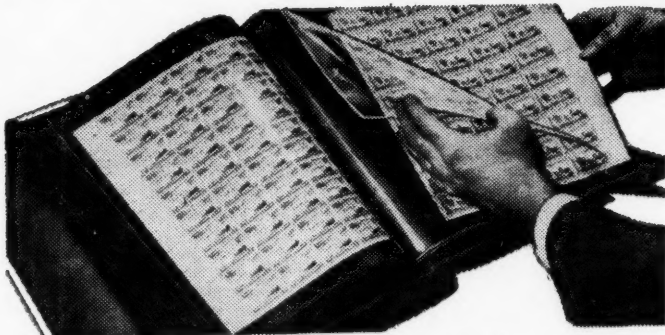
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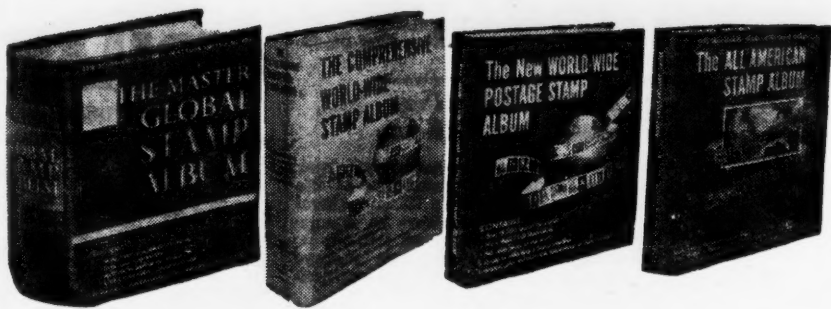
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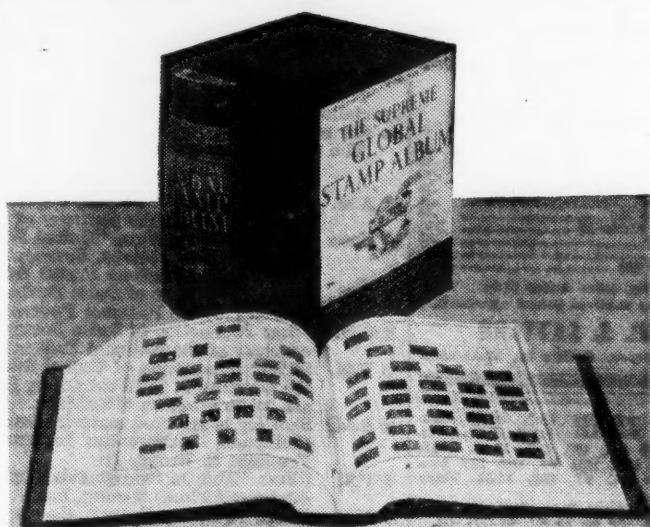
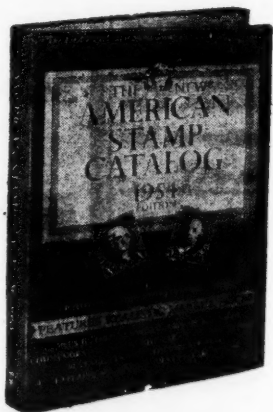
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- 4 P.M. Showing of selected material from the National Postage Stamp Collection, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., by Franklin R. Bruns, Jr.
- 5 P.M. Film: "This is Scandinavia", through the courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.
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- 7 P.M. Women's Philatelic Society of New York program conducted by Mrs. Sophie Buser, president.
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- 1 P.M. American Topical Association program, conducted by Allyn H. Wright.
- 2 P.M. Boy Scouts of America program. Films, slides and quiz. Conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Chapman. Prizes.
- 3 P.M. American Philatelic Society program, conducted by president Burleigh E. Jacobs and Leon Gedaly, regional governor.
- 4 P.M. Society of Philatelic Americans program, conducted by Fred Barovick, vice president.
- 5 P.M. France & Colonies Group program, conducted by Miss Louise Clemenson.
- 6 P.M. Film: "Picturesque Germany", through the courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.
- 7 P.M. Bronx County Stamp Club program.
- 8 P.M. United Nations Program. The purpose of the U.N. stamp clubs and how they serve young collectors, given by Tony Simon, director, United Nations Stamp Clubs.
- 9 P.M. Film: "Pigeon Holes and Progress", United States Post Office Dept.

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- 12 Noon Film: "Production of Swiss Postage Stamps, No. 1".
- 1 P.M. Society of Israel Philatelists program.
- 2 P.M. Bureau Issues Association program, conducted by Sol Glass, president, with the cooperation of the All Boro Collectors Club.
- 3 P.M. National Philatelic Museum program, conducted by Bernard Davis, director, and the members of the museum staff.
- 4 P.M. Film: "Children", The work of UNICEF, through the courtesy of Reidar Tvedt, Chief, United Nations Postal Administration.
- 5 P.M. Slides: "Production of United States Postage Stamps, U. S. Post Office Dept."
- 6 P.M. Film: "Finland", through the courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc.
- 7 P.M. Film: "Production of Swiss Postage Stamps, No. 2".

Newsletter Gives St. Francis Data

Religious topicalists will find in the October "Newsletter" of the Italy Stamp Group a review of the new Vatican St. Francis set which gives the background of the Basilica at Assisi and summarizes detail on other Italian-area St. Francis stamps.

Other features of the Newsletter include the "AMG Handbook",

which, for October, is devoted to a review of the second Trieste postage due set. The "Italian Notebook" section of the publication devotes a similarly detailed review to the 1928 Emmanuel Philibert issues, which constitute a single emission rather than the two separate sets into which Scott divides them.

Information about Italy Stamp Group may be had by writing to R. de Angelis, 24-32 96th St., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

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Those who have collections or dealer stocks for sale are invited to meet with him on those dates at their convenience. Or, if you wish, a specific time appointment on those dates can be made through this office beforehand or you can contact us at the hotel.

Whether you intend to sell now or plan for later liquidation, a discussion of the problems involved and solutions available can be had with Mr. Weinberg at no obligation whatsoever. In any event we are looking forward to meeting old and new friends accompanied by small town hospitality in the big city.

Naturally our offices here will remain open during the show and incoming mail or phone calls will receive prompt attention as usual.

We might also mention that Mr. Weinberg is always available on moment's notice for trips to inspect particularly large and valuable properties no matter what the distance. Simply send details here first and if a tentative agreement can be reached by phone or letter, he will plan to visit you at an agreeable date.

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Hudson-Mohawk SIP Installs Officers

The second annual dinner meeting of the Hudson-Mohawk chapter of the Society of Israel Philatelists resulted in one of the most memorable philatelic evenings the group has yet experienced. Following a tasty dinner and interesting program, the new officers were installed.

They are president Fabius Schmerler; Irving Rosenberg vice president; secretary - treasurer Leon Cheris, 28 Clayton Pl., Albany, N. Y.

A souvenir first day cover with its origin in Israel was given to each attendee. The secretary advises there are still a few available from him.

Perfins Collectors Elect New Officers

Officers for the new fiscal year were chosen by members of the Perfins Stamp Club. This national organization specializes in stamps which have perforated initials or designs punched through postage stamps as controls and identification.

Keith Misegades was elected president, Charles V. Metz, vice president, and David C. Stump, secretary-treasurer, 532 W. Beech Tree Lane, Wayne, Pa.

Mr. Misegades is also editor of the club's "The Perfins Bulletin" which carries news on the activities of the club and information about the hobby.

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★-m	—Mint never touched by a hinge.	
★-x	—Unused without Gum.	
cp	—Card Proof	Sk—Shermack coil
p	—India Proof	L.P.—Line Pr.
sp	—Specimen	P#—Plate # Single
ms	—Marginal Straight edge	
Fancy G	—Fancy Cancellation.	

SYMBOLS

HPVL—Horizontal Pair with Vertical Line
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 HP#Pr.—Horizontal Plate Number Pair
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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
1	1847 5c (1) red cancell. bit close at B, otherwise VF	27.50	96	BREMEN, 5 Coat of Arms, almost VF 35.00	
2	1847 5c (1) blue numeral "5" cancell. almost VF	45.00	97	BULGARIA, 567-8, also 70 1. Ml.	
3	1847 5c (1) pen cancell. fine	15.00	98	CAMEROONS, 130-168	
4	1847 10c (2) "HARELIP" Telescope	150.00	99	CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, 2	
5	1851 1c (7) VF appear. sl. cut in 10.00		100	CARPATHO-UKRAINE, 1945	
6	1852 1c (9) recut once at top, F, OG	30.00	101	China 279 on post. cd. also bearing U.S. 279	
7	1852 1c (10) hor. marg. pair, beaut. cancell. also 3c (25) F	8.25	102	CHINA 279 on post. cd. also bearing U.S. 279	
8	1852 10c (14) narrow at right, otherwise Very Fine	16.00	103	COLOMBIA 509var, Imperf at top, sheet margin	
9	1852 12c (17) (Paid) cancell. three wide marg. fourth sl. cut in	32.50	104	CUBA 406, FDR, cpl. sheet V. Pl.	
10	1857 1c (24) Block of four, sl. stains, 2 stps. paper on back F	18.50	105	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
11	1857 10c (33) Good Copy	9.00	106	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
12	1859 10c (35) red cancell. Fine	5.00	107	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
13	1859 10c (35) pair, Fine	8.00	108	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
14	1861 3c type A 25 "Washington" on chemical paper, unused	1.00	109	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
15	1861 12c (69) cancell. a bit smudged, otherwise Very Fine	5.50	110	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
16	1861 2c type A 32 Andrew Jackson, on chemical, paper, unused	7.00	111	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
17	1861 5c (78) beaut. color almost VF	10.00	112	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
18	1867 15c (18) unused, Fine	22.00	113	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
19	1869 10c (116) pair OG, Very Fine	25.00	114	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
20	1869 12c (117) most beautiful color almost VF	22.50	115	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
21	1869 15c (119) slightly cancelled, Fine	9.00	116	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
22	1869 30c (121) Very Fine	25.00	117	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	
23	1870 24c (153) F probably unused, as is 45.00		118	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1945	

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25	1879 2c (183) horis. pair, VF	5.50	121	P	1879 2c (183) horis. pair, VF	5.50
26	1879 15c (189) Very Fine	5.00	122	★	1879 15c (189) Very Fine	5.00
27	1881 3c (207), 1890 10c (226) 2 F blks	12.50	123	★	1881 3c (207), 1890 10c (226) 2 F blks	12.50
28	1893 35 (244) Columbian ex President Franklin D. Roosevelt collection, with documentary by H. R. Harmer	110.00	124	★	1893 35 (244) Columbian ex President Franklin D. Roosevelt collection, with documentary by H. R. Harmer	110.00
29	1898 50c (291) Very Fine	10.00	125	★	1898 50c (291) Very Fine	10.00
30	1902 31 (311) Fine	4.00	126	★	1902 31 (311) Fine	4.00
31	1934 Pair of orig. print sheet of Byrd Souv. sheets. Contains two sheets 735 and parts of adjoining 6 sheets. On top "C.S." 11.50+		127	★	1934 Pair of orig. print sheet of Byrd Souv. sheets. Contains two sheets 735 and parts of adjoining 6 sheets. On top "C.S." 11.50+	
32	1930 2.60 (C15) Zeppelin on "First Europe-Panamerica Roundflight" Zepp cover VF	85.00	128	★	1930 2.60 (C15) Zeppelin on "First Europe-Panamerica Roundflight" Zepp cover VF	85.00
33	1861-1938, collection of oddities (perf. and prtg. varieties) mint (few except), over 30 items inclg. many blocks, an impressive array Est. Cash Val. 45.00		129	★	1861-1938, collection of oddities (perf. and prtg. varieties) mint (few except), over 30 items inclg. many blocks, an impressive array Est. Cash Val. 45.00	
34	★ Stockbook containing U. S., Philippines (U.S.), Great Britain and Col. Canada several hundred stamps. Est. Cash Val. 35.00		130	★	★ Stockbook containing U. S., Philippines (U.S.), Great Britain and Col. Canada several hundred stamps. Est. Cash Val. 35.00	
35	★ U. S. in China see lot 102, Philippines see foreign.		131	★	★ U. S. in China see lot 102, Philippines see foreign.	
36	★ ALBANIA 324-30, Montenegro 2N15-23, 2N9C	3.08	132	★	★ ALBANIA 324-30, Montenegro 2N15-23, 2N9C	3.08
37	★ 280, Bulg. B11, Congo 172 (sheet), Czech 368, 292a (5 MS)	0.60	133	★	★ 280, Bulg. B11, Congo 172 (sheet), Czech 368, 292a (5 MS)	0.60
38	★ ALGERIA 78, Phil. Expo. cancell. on back of Maximilian	2.50+	134	★	★ ALGERIA 78, Phil. Expo. cancell. on back of Maximilian	2.50+
39	★ B44 on letter to N.Y., said to be FDC.	1.50	135	★	★ B44 on letter to N.Y., said to be FDC.	1.50
40	★ AUSTRIA		136	★	★ AUSTRIA	
41	1850 1 lb yellow	5.00	137	★	1850 1 lb yellow	5.00
42	1 lb orange	7.50	138	★	1 lb orange	7.50
43	2 lb gray black	7.50	139	★	2 lb gray black	7.50
44	3, 4, both quadrilled, handmade paper?	7.50	140	★	3, 4, both quadrilled, handmade paper?	7.50
45	1858-9 6, 2k yellow, type II	60.00	141	★	1858-9 6, 2k yellow, type II	60.00
46	6a 2k yellow, type I	12.50	142	★	6a 2k yellow, type I	12.50
47	1860-1 4 var. 5k embossed twice, once blind, also offset. RRR Owner paid 250.00		143	★	1860-1 4 var. 5k embossed twice, once blind, also offset. RRR Owner paid 250.00	
48	15 var. 10k signed "gestreift: R. Muller"	?	144	★	15 var. 10k signed "gestreift: R. Muller"	?
49	Govtmnt. essays on cdd. (11) Est. 17.50		145	★	Govtmnt. essays on cdd. (11) Est. 17.50	
50	1908 13 var. 5k imperf., blk of 4 Est. 2.00		146	★	1908 13 var. 5k imperf., blk of 4 Est. 2.00	
51	1910 128-144 cpl.	70.18	147	★	1910 128-144 cpl.	70.18
52	1936 380 Dollfuss	40.00	148	★	1936 380 Dollfuss	40.00
53	1945 390var. 5pf. overprint inverted Est. 2.00		149	★	1945 390var. 5pf. overprint inverted Est. 2.00	
54	same, but block of four Est. 8.00		150	★	same, but block of four Est. 8.00	
55	Austria 300, inverted	8.00	151	★	Austria 300, inverted	8.00
56	405-423, "Graz"	2.80	152	★	405-423, "Graz"	2.80
57	same, but blocks of four	11.20	153	★	same, but blocks of four	11.20
58	406var. 3pf broken "ch" of opt. Est. 3.00		154	★	406var. 3pf broken "ch" of opt. Est. 3.00	
59	422-454, specialized collection of this issue, over 300 stamps inclg. numerous doubleprints and entries, plate varieties, paperfolds, mounted, Est. 30.00		155	★	422-454, specialized collection of this issue, over 300 stamps inclg. numerous doubleprints and entries, plate varieties, paperfolds, mounted, Est. 30.00	
60	436c, 2 comm. entries, one "comet" reg. label, scarce	8.00	156	★	436c, 2 comm. entries, one "comet" reg. label, scarce	8.00
61	1948 526-526var. "Missing thumb" in pair with normal	5.50	157	★	1948 526-526var. "Missing thumb" in pair with normal	5.50
62	1949 552-554 UPU black proofs on sheet (govt.)	8.50	158	★	1949 552-554 UPU black proofs on sheet (govt.)	8.50
63	1950 564 Madersperger, bl. proof on sheet (govt.) with wrong year date E. 8.00		159	★	1950 564 Madersperger, bl. proof on sheet (govt.) with wrong year date E. 8.00	
64	1922 P.O.W. aid, cpl. essay set (6) by Hessheimer	5.00	160	★	1922 P.O.W. aid, cpl. essay set (6) by Hessheimer	5.00
65	1923 B109, FIS I	26.75	161	★	1923 B109, FIS I	26.75
66	1936 B138-B144, FIS II, blks. of 4 26.75		162	★	1936 B138-B144, FIS II, blks. of 4 26.75	
67	1946 B151, Stamp day spec. cancell. reg.	6.00	163	★	1946 B151, Stamp day spec. cancell. reg.	6.00
68	1946 J189var, overprint inverted Est. 12.00		164	★	1946 J189var, overprint inverted Est. 12.00	
69	1949 519var, PORTO inverted	12.00	165	★	1949 519var, PORTO inverted	12.00
70	1915 M1-M18, 1b to 2k	9.15	166	★	1915 M1-M18, 1b to 2k	9.15
71	M19-M21, 3k to 10k	42.00	167	★	M19-M21, 3k to 10k	42.00
72	1945 4 N 8var, torn ribbon of posthorn	4.00	168	★	1945 4 N 8var, torn ribbon of posthorn	4.00
73	1861 P1 Newspaper, type II, gum cr. 10.00		169	★	1861 P1 Newspaper, type II, gum cr. 10.00	
74	1861 P7a Newspaper, on piece of wrap, 10.00		170	★	1861 P7a Newspaper, on piece of wrap, 10.00	
75	1908 P15var, printed on both sides	9.15	171	★	1908 P15var, printed on both sides	9.15
76	1858 PR 3var, Newspaper Tax stamp bisected on page of 1866 newspaper, sign, Muller, scarce	?	172	★	1858 PR 3var, Newspaper Tax stamp bisected on page of 1866 newspaper, sign, Muller, scarce	?
77	1877 R 5, strip of four on "Gartenlothe" oval cancel	?	173	★	1877 R 5, strip of four on "Gartenlothe" oval cancel	?
78	1850 Lombardy-Venetia 1b	15.00	174	★	1850 Lombardy-Venetia 1b	15.00
79	3a	7.50	175	★	3a	7.50
80	4, types IIA and b setenant	?	176	★	4, types IIA and b setenant	?
81	1858 7, 7a	30.00	177	★	1858 7, 7a	30.00
82	10, 5s red, type II signed Friedr.	8.50	178	★	10, 5s red, type II signed Friedr.	8.50
83	12, 15s blue, type II, sign, Muller	30.00	179	★	12, 15s blue, type II, sign, Muller	30.00
84	1863 19, des. touches perf. at right	55.00	180	★	1863 19, des. touches perf. at right	55.00
85	1945 Austrian Liberation overprints "Hitler heads", 70 diff. monies in sets, inclg. handstamped opt. Mondsee, several sets Vienna, machine overpnt. Mondsee, Scheibbs, Leibnitz, also one Vienna cover, the collection nearly mounted	35.00	181	★	1945 Austrian Liberation overprints "Hitler heads", 70 diff. monies in sets, inclg. handstamped opt. Mondsee, several sets Vienna, machine overpnt. Mondsee, Scheibbs, Leibnitz, also one Vienna cover, the collection nearly mounted	35.00
86	1946 see Denmark P.O.W. lot 2120		182	★	1946 see Denmark P.O.W. lot 2120	
87	BARBADOS, Nelson 102-8, average F 15.45		183	★	BARBADOS, Nelson 102-8, average F 15.45	
88	BAVARIA, II, good copy	13.50	184	★	BAVARIA, II, good copy	13.50
89	15var., line through up "1"	3.75	185	★	15var., line through up "1"	3.75
90	M1, 141	3.50	186	★	M1, 141	3.50
91	min. var. Est. Cash Val. 3.50		187	★	min. var. Est. Cash Val. 3.50	
92	★ BELGIUM 124-137, Helmet set	50.62	188	★	★ BELGIUM 124-137, Helmet set	50.62
93	★ B342-3, Germany B169 on attr. Souv. sheets	1.80+	189	★	★ B342-3, Germany B169 on attr. Souv. sheets	1.80+
94	★ BOSNIA AND HERZEG. 86-93var. (exc. 96), all imperf. Est. Cash Val. 8.00		190	★	★ BOSNIA AND HERZEG. 86-93var. (exc. 96), all imperf. Est. Cash Val. 8.00	
95	★ 101-104var., 2K to 10K, all imperf. Est. Cash Val. 18.00		191	★	★ 101-104var., 2K to 10K, all imperf. Est. Cash Val. 18.00	

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
179	1934-1937 5 "POL" covers Chiefs of Police Berlin, Hannover, diff. seals, regul. stps. punched POL 3 covers	12.50	294	same, blocks of four	6.00
180	★ N18-N24 Eupen & Malmady	5.15	295	NETHERLANDS 216, 218-220var. IMPERF. cpl. unused	3.50
181	★ Occup. of Ukraine, KRIVOROZ, Ml. 6	150.00	296	282-78, 297-301	3.50
182	★ 3 N dvar. 3pc AMG very clear double impr., signed Dr. Dub. Est. Cash Val. 25.00		297	★ NEW BRITAIN 1, 2, 4, 7, G-F some flts	3.50
183	★ 5N43-44, 6N39-40, 8N38-39, bl. of four 15.20		298	★ 9.10 former rounded corn. othw	3.50
184	★ 5N7var. 20pf Baden prtd on gumd. side	10.00	299	★ NEW CALEDONIA 155, cpl. pane of 26	10.00
185	★ Russian Zone, collection of 119 June 1948 hand ovpts on 530ff. and 557ff. inclg. RRR 16 numerals "437" etc.	27.50	300	★ 187, cpl. pane of 25	10.00
186	★ Russian Zone, magnificent coll. of 122 covers and 1 ord. RRR (some from civil service off) bearing hdgtp. "37 Bad Döberan", workers to 5 Mk., some numerals, mixed, corr. dates.	60.00	301	★ 159, 169, cpl. panes of 25	10.00
187	★ 10N37var. 21pf Thaelmann, Imperforate pair, reg. cover	15.00	302	★ PANAMA 353, 353a	6.00
188	★ 1874 Service stamp Ml. I. (p.140)	10.00	303	★ same, but in block	12.12
189	★ Provincial and Local Issues 1945/6	3.75	304	★ 321A, C53A-B	1.30
190	★ same, but used	3.75	305	★ PALESTINE 3-4-14	8.44
191	★ same, but blocks of four, mint	15.00	306	★ 17b var. last "6" of Palestine like	3.50+
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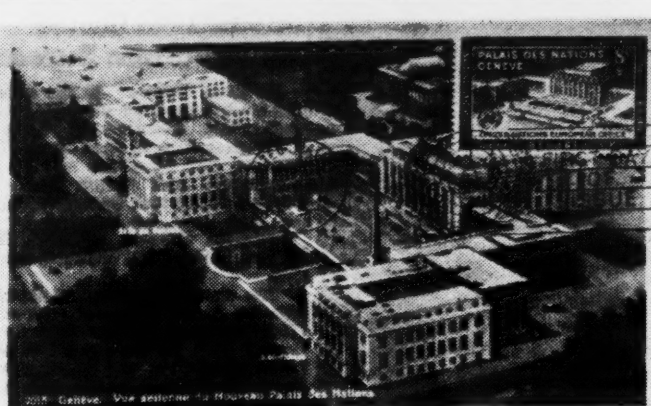
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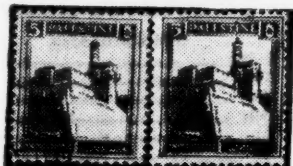
Unlisted 1936 Palestine Variety Inverted Watermark On Five Mills

Bruce Conde

One day in 1946 Musa Salem Salameh went to the Jerusalem Post Office to mail some business letters.

Although a stamp collector, Mr. Salameh was in a hurry and in no mood for philatelic niceties, so he stopped by the coil machine and began plugging in 5 mills coins, tearing off the corresponding orange stamps of that value and slapping them on the letters.

One of the stamps fell upside down on a black account book he was carrying. To Salameh's surprise, on turning it over, it appeared that the Multiple Crown and Script C.A. watermark (Scott's wmk. 4, on page 482 of the 1954 combined catalogue) was inverted, that is, the crown was upside down and at the bottom of the stamp, the letters on top.



Tearing a few more copies from the mouth of the coil machine, he saw that indeed all the stamps of that coil appeared to have inverted watermarks.

As a Britain and Colonies collector Mr. Salameh knew that Stanley Gibbons catalogues inverted and varieties at higher prices than the normal, but as a Palestinian specialist he knew that the stamps in his hand, carrying Gibbons' number 93a, as a coil, and Scott's number 67c, were not catalogued at all with inverted or sideways watermark.

He emptied his pockets — 350 mills. With these he bought a total of 70 copies. But other patrons kept a regular run on the machine for commercial letters, and he feared they would exhaust the supply, with the stamps not being recoverable. He called the supervisor, told him that as a collector he wished to purchase the rest of the coil as an interesting minor variety and asked if it could be removed and held for him to return immediately with the full face value price of the stamps.

Neither the supervisor nor the postmaster were philatelists or even possessed a sense of humor or of any imagination whatsoever. To them this was an "irregularity" to be corrected. The offending coil was removed and a normal one

substituted. The last Salameh heard of the coil it was slated for "destruction" in accordance with the postmaster's report to higher authority duly describing the detection and removal of the "defective" stamp stock!

Salameh, who put half of his find on the market and distributed a half dozen of the remaining 35 copies to Palestine specialist friends as gifts, then began a search through his accumulation of used copies.

The basic coil stamp had been issued in 1936 and had been in extensive use for ten years at that time, but out of approximately 35,000 used copies of the 5 mills examined, only five or six inverted watermarks were discovered.

It is difficult to locate, for Palestine coils are not imperforate either horizontally or vertically but regularly perforated all around, and must be distinguished by the perforation gauge only (14½ x 14 rather than 13½ x 14½), unless they are attached as vertical pairs or strips.

Here is an interesting and apparently extremely scarce variety for Palestine specialists, but the hunting will be difficult and the discoveries few and far between!

Bixenman New Prexy Of Ridge Stamp Club

The Ridge Stamp Club, which meets alternately in Lakeland and Winter Haven, Florida, has elected A. E. Bixenman of Winter Haven as its new president.

Fred Stark of Lakeland has been named as vice president, and Donald Morgan, P. O. Box 1351, Winter Haven, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets in the Tampa Electric Kitchen, Winter Haven, on the first Tuesday of each month and in the Civic Center club room, Lakeland, on the fourth Tuesday. Winter visitors interested in stamps are cordially invited to attend club meetings.

Prelate Impressed With Vatican Display

Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of Armenia and one of Catholicism's foremost prelates, declared that in all his global travels he had never before seen a stamp exhibition as thoroughly absorbing as the International Vatican-Marian Year show which he visited at the National Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia.

Accompanied by Msgr. Furey of Archbishop John O'Hara's office and Rev. Anthony Ostheim, editor of the Philadelphia "Standard and Times," the prelate passed more than an hour examining the philatelic treasures.

The exhibition, according to director Bernard Davis, has proven to exceed all expectations. Huge numbers of school children, accompanied by their teachers, came in groups on school time and adults who read the remarkable publicity articles that filled local papers following Cardinal Spellman's dedication on September 22, kept the museum filled. "More people came to the museum for the Vatican show than for all previous museum displays combined," he admitted.

The initial supply of Vatican books has been completely sold out, but an additional printing was run off. Copies, at \$3 each, are available either from the National Philatelic Museum, Broad and Diamond Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., or from Cardinal Spellman's philatelic curator, Rev. Sister M.

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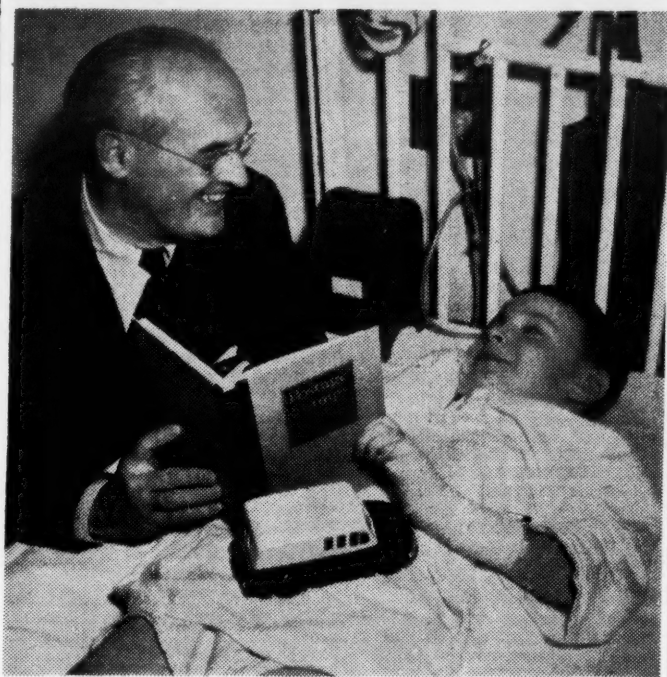
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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD "RICKY" ALEXANDER smiles at Assistant Postmaster General Albert J. Robertson as they examine a book on U.S. stamps sent Ricky as a personal gift from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The book was one of several gifts Mr. Robertson took the young polio victim on a surprise visit October 26, at Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. The other gifts included two miniature mail trucks, a mail box bank and several hundred stamps. Last summer Ricky organized a backyard carnival and gave the proceeds, \$147, to the polio fund. Two weeks later he suffered an attack of polio. In addition to the autographed book, PMG Summerfield sent the boy a letter saying that he was called out of town, and therefore had not been able to join Mr. Robertson on the visit.

Bolivian Biographies In Pan-Am. Book

The 1954 revised edition of "Who's Who on the Postage Stamps of Bolivia" is based in a large measure on the original 1940 by Rogelio E. Alfaro. The revised is the work of Albert F. Kunze, philatelic consultant to the Pan American Union, who likewise wrote several of the other booklets of the Philatelic Who's Who Series.

The new booklet includes ten additional biographies, bringing the portrait stamps up to date, and substantially amplifies all of the older biographies, as well as adding appropriate illustrations and a resume of Bolivian History. The number of pages has been increased from 9 to 41.

The price of the Bolivian Revised Edition is \$0.25. Other volumes of the Philatelic Who's Who Series are now available. Postage is included in the price quoted if delivery is to be made in any of the Pan American countries or Canada. If delivery is to be made in any other country "Printed Matter Rates" should be added for a 6 ounce shipment in the case of the Bolivian Revised Edition.

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Nov. 12-14—Bergen County Stamp Exhibition, Junior High School, Glen Rock, N.J. North Jersey Collectors Club hosts.

Nov. 13-14—Wayne Stamp Society, DAV Memorial Bldg., 1360 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

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Nov. 19-21—6th ASDA National Postage Stamp Show, 71st Infantry Reg. Armory, New York City.

Nov. 20-21—Suburban Collectors Club, Community House, Hinsdale, Ill.

Nov. 20, 21—Polish Philatelic Club, Kosciuszko Foundation, 16 E. 65th St., New York City.

Nov. 21—Memphis Stamp Collectors Club, Memphis Museum, Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 27-28—Saginaw Valley Stamp Society, Shrine Temple, Saginaw, Mich.

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Italian Stamp Has Pinocchio

The long-awaited Pinocchio stamp has finally been placed on sale in Italy, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N.J.



The issue should delight all those whether children or adults, who have ever been charmed by the story of the little puppet made of wood who aspired to become a real-flesh-and-blood boy, for it features Pinocchio — long nose and all — against a background of children of all nations. The 25L carmine commemorative is inscribed "Onoranza Carlo Lorenzini Pescia Colodi 1954" (in Honor of Carlo Lorenzini, known as Colodi, 1954).

Carlo Lorenzini was the little-known (outside of Italy) author of "Pinocchio"; he took the pen-name of Colodi from the town where his mother was born. He, himself, was born on November 24, 1826, and died on October 26, 1890, having spent most of his life in and around the city of Florence.

He served in various governmental posts, and was decorated for valor by the Italian Army. It was on his retirement from military service that he turned to writing for children; the first installment of "Pinocchio" appeared on July 7, 1881, in the "Giornale per Bambini" (Children's Journal) of Ferdinando Maria Martini.

It is interesting to note that Colodi's brother, after his death, attempted a sequel to "Pinocchio" called "The Heart of Pinocchio". Somehow, this attempt at a follow-up lacked the charm of the original, and has never become popular.

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The unusual sheet arranged followed the same pattern as last year's issue. In a sheet of 100, the top, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th rows consisted of the "regular" seals showing a small child dancing in the center of a lacy outlined heart against a multicolored background of trees. At top and bottom are narrow black panels with white lettering and below the top panel appear the words "Heart Fund" in red letters outlined in white. All on a light blue background.

In the alternate rows, starting with the 2nd from the top, the "odd" seals were alternated with the "regular" seals across each of these rows. These "odd" seals, four different, each bear a different wording and are in a different color as follows: Red Heart on yellow background, "New Hope for Hearts"; pale blue, "Open Your Heart"; pale green, "Help Make Strong Hearts"; and pink, "Help Prevent Heart Disease".

Philatelic Exhibition Tour To Europe In '55

Arrangements have been completed for a philatelic tour of Europe, via Scandinavian Airlines, with highlights being a conducted visit to "Stockholmia 55" the exhibition commemorating the centenary of the first Swedish stamp, and a visit to the Oslo exhibition, commemorating the Norwegian centenary.

Dates for the Stockholm exhibition are July 1 to 10. Those for Oslo are from June 4 through 12. A side trip to Copenhagen has been planned between the Oslo and Stockholm exhibitions.

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uled for 1 p.m. in the Lecture
Hall Saturday afternoon, Novem-
ber 20. It will be held under the
direction of vice president Allyn
H. Wright.

The feature of the session will
be the presentation by Herbert Ros-
sen of a film-strip entitled "Radio
and TV on Stamps." This won
the coveted Alma Cramer Trophy
at TOPEX in Dayton last June,
and this will be the first local
showing of the film-strip. This
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A. J. E. Davis, Crown Agent's
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C., submitted the following notes
about the series.

Shown on the 1c is the new
General Post Office at Georgetown
in black. It was erected in 1952 to
replace the previous one totally
destroyed by fire in 1945.

2c — The Botanical Gardens in
Georgetown, claimed to be the
best in the Caribbean area. Color
is green.

3c — Victoria Regia water lilies
many of which bear leaves six feet
in diameter. They were first dis-
covered by Sir Robert Schom-
burgk in 1840 at Gluck Island,
Essequibo River. In olive green
and russet.

4c — Indian Shooting Fish, a
design which has been in use
through several issues. Violet col-
or.

5c — A map of the Northern
coast of South America with Brit-
ish Guiana's place defined. In red
and black.

6c — This item in apple green
pictures a rice combine harvesting
a crop of the grain.

8c — This one shows sugar cane
entering a factory for processing,
one of the Colony's major indus-
tries. Blue color.

12c — A native felling a Green-
heart tree, the hardest wood in the
world, is depicted on this black
and russet item.

24c — Bauxite mining, from
which comes aluminum and some
by-products, is pictured. Black and
Orange are the colors.

36c — Mount Roraima is the high-
est mountain in British Guiana,
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\$2 — Dredging for Gold on the
Potaro River is seen on this one.
Color is magenta

\$5 — It has the new Coat of
Arms of the Colony designed by
Vincent Roth. It has the legend,
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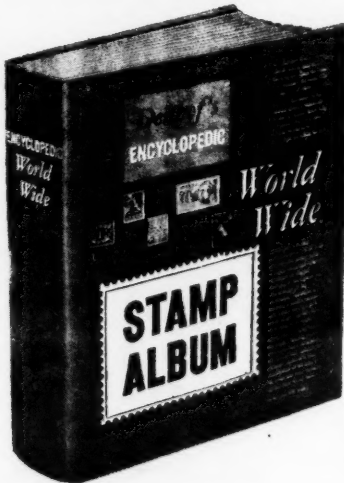
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297 5c Ultramarine	16.50 4.00 1.75
298 8c Brown Violet	20.00 4.50 3.00
299 10c Yellow Brown	30.00 6.50 2.00

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323 1c Green	7.50 1.75 .35
324 2c Carmine	7.00 1.25 .15
325 3c Violet	20.00 4.50 3.50
326 5c Blue	25.00 5.50 1.50
327 10c Brown	60.00 13.50 3.00

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328 1c Green	2.50 .50 .25
329 2c Carmine	2.50 .50 .15
330 5c Blue	22.50 5.00 2.00

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367 1c Lincoln	1.50 .35 .15
368 2c Lincoln Imperf.	13.00 3.25 2.50
369 2c Lincoln Blueish.	55.00 12.00 .
370 2c Alaska Yukon	3.00 .65 .15
371 2c Alaska Imperf.	18.00 4.00 1.75
372 2c Hudson	2.25 .45 .28
373 2c Hudson Imperf.	14.00 3.50 2.00

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397 1c Green	2.50 .55 .10
398 2c Carmine	2.25 .50 .05
399 5c Blue	22.50 5.50 1.00
400 10c Yellow	35.00 8.50 1.10
400a 10c Orange	40.00 9.50 1.00

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401 1c Green	7.50 1.75 .50
402 2c Carmine	2.25 .50 .15
403 5c Blue	65.00 15.00 1.50
404 10c Orange	60.00 5.00 .

1920 Pilgrim Issue

537 3c Violet	15.00 4.50 1.00 .50
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1923 Harding Memorial Issue

610 2c Black	2.25 .32 .08 .02
611 2c Black Imp.	10.00 4.40 1.10 .75
612 2c Bk. Rot. VF	8.00 2.00 .
612 2c Bk. Rot. VF	8.00 2.00 .
612 2c Bk. Rot. OC	4.00 1.00 .08

1924 Huguenot-Wallton Issue

614 1c Green	1.75 1.00 .25 .20
615 2c Carmine	3.50 1.80 .45 .20
616 5c Blue	15.00 3.25 2.00 .

1925 Lexington Concord Issue

617 1c Green	3.00 1.25 .25 .20
618 2c Carmine	4.00 2.00 .50 .40
619 5c Blue	16.50 7.00 1.75 1.50

1925 Norse-American Issue

620 2c Car. Bl. (8)	17.50 2.00 .50 .50
621 5c Bl. Bk. (8)	60.00 12.00 3.00 2.75

1925-29 Commemorative Issues

627 2c Sequi	3.75 1.25 .25 .08
628 5c Ericson	12.50 1.50 .40 .15
629 2c White Pl.	3.25 1.25 .25 .14
630 2c Vermont	2.25 .80 .20 .14
631 2c Burgoyne	3.50 1.80 .45 .40
632 2c Valley	1.50 .60 .15 .10
633 2c M. Pitcher	3.00 1.25 .25 .15
634 2c Hawaii	6.50 1.60 .40 .30
635 5c Hawaii (OC)	15.00 5.25 1.30 1.20
636 2c Aeronautic	1.25 .60 .15 .12
637 5c Aeronautic	6.50 2.60 .65 .55
638 2c Clark (6)	1.50 .60 .15 .14
639 2c Edison Pl.	3.00 .60 .15 .14
640 2c Edison Rot.	4.00 .60 .15 .05
641 2c Sullivan	3.00 .80 .20 .10
642 2c Wayne	2.00 .40 .10 .10
643 2c Ohio	2.00 .40 .10 .10
644 2c Mass.	2.75 .32 .08 .08
645 2c Charleston	4.50 .80 .20 .18
646 2c Braddock	3.75 .48 .12 .12
647 2c Stuben	1.25 .28 .07 .10
648 2c Pulaski	1.25 .28 .07 .10
649 2c Red Cr. (4)	.70 .24 .06 .05
650 2c Yorkt'n (4)	.50 .32 .08 .08

1932 Washington Bicentennial

804 1/2c Brown	.30 .12 .03 .03
805 1c Green	.25 .20 .05 .02
806 1/2c Brown	.25 .20 .05 .02
807 2c Carmine	.35 .12 .04 .02
808 3c Purple	1.00 .48 .12 .02
809 4c Brown	.75 .36 .09 .03
810 4c Blue	1.75 1.20 .30 .03
811 5c Orange	4.50 1.60 .40 .05
812 7c Black	.75 .48 .12 .06
813 8c Olive	3.50 1.20 .30 .04
814 9c Red	2.75 1.80 .45 .06
815 10c Yellow	10.00 4.00 1.00 .04

1932-34 Commemorative Issues

816 2c Olympic	1.35 .24 .06 .05
817 2c Arbor Day	.80 .24 .06 .03
818 2c Olympic	1.75 .52 .13 .04
819 2c Olympic	2.75 .80 .20 .08
820 2c Penn.	2.50 .40 .10 .06
821 3c Webster	3.50 .60 .15 .08
822 3c Oglethorpe	2.25 .40 .10 .05
823 3c Newburg	.60 .28 .07 .04
824 1c Chicago	.45 .28 .07 .02
825 3c Chicago	.60 .28 .07 .02
826 1c Chicago Imp.	.68 .32 .08 .03
827 3c N. R. A.	.50 .32 .08 .02
828 3c Byrd	2.75 1.20 .30 .25
829 5c Kos'ko	5.00 1.20 .30 .10
830 3c Byrd Imp.	.45 .35 .05 .03

1935-36 Commemorative Issues

831 3c Conn.	.35 .24 .06 .02
832 3c San Diego	.55 .24 .06 .02
833 3c Boulder D.	.55 .24 .06 .02
834 3c Michigan	.35 .24 .06 .02
835 3c Texas	.35 .24 .06 .02
836 3c Rh. Island	.35 .24 .06 .02
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785 1c Green	.15 .10 .03 .02
786 2c Red	.25 .10 .03 .02
787 3c Purple	.25 .10 .03 .02
788 4c Gray	.85 .32 .08 .05
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868 10c Riley	3.00 .20 .05 .02
869 1c Mann	.30 .20 .05 .02
870 2c Hopkins	.30 .28 .07 .02
871 3c Elliott	.80 .72 .18 .02
872 5c Willard	3.50 2.00 .50 .25
873 10c Washington	1.50 .60 .15 .06
874 1c Audubon	.22 .12 .03 .02
875 2c Long	.24 .20 .05 .02
876 3c Burbank	.30 .24 .06 .02
877 5c Reed	.90 .40 .10 .05
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879 1c Foster	.16 .10 .03 .02
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884 1c Sturatt	.16 .10 .03 .02
885 2c Whistler	.25 .20 .05 .02
886 3c St. Gaudens	.35 .28 .07 .02
887 5c French	1.25 .50 .12 .06
888 10c Remington	5.50 2.00 .50 .25
889 1c Whitney	.34 .20 .05 .02
890 2c Morse	.50 .28 .07 .03
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897 3c Wyoming	.90 .40 .10 .03
898 3c Colorado	1.00 .40 .10 .03
899 1c Defense	.25 .08 .02 .01
900 2c Defense	.25 .12 .03 .01
901 3c Defense	.65 .24 .06 .01
902 3c Defense	.65 .24 .06 .01
903 3c Vermont	1.35 .50 .12 .04
904 3c Kentucky	.70 .40 .10 .03
905 3c Win the War	.30 .24 .06 .01
906 5c China	3.75 1.00 .25 .15
907 2c United Nat.	.30 .12 .03 .01
908 1c 4 Freedoms	.25 .08 .02 .01

1944 Flag Set of Oppressed Nations

909 Poland	1.60 .50 .12 .09
910 Czechoslovakia	.60 .35 .09 .07
911 Norway	.50 .32 .08 .07
912 Luxembourg	.50 .32 .08 .07
913 Belgium	.50 .32 .08 .07
914 France	.70 .32 .08 .07
915 Greece	1.10 .40 .10 .08
916 Yugoslavia	1.00 .36 .09 .07
917 Albania	.80 .36 .09 .08
918 Austria	1.00 .40 .10 .08
919 Denmark	1.00 .40 .10 .08
920 Korea	2.00 .50 .12 .12
Cpl. set of 13	10.00 4.00 1.00 .90

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737 3c M.D. R.P.	.30 .24 .06 .02
738 3c M.D. Flat	.75 .32 .08 .07
739 3c Wisconsin	.30 .24 .06 .02
740 1c Green	.20 .12 .03 .02
741 2c Carmine	.35 .20 .05 .02
742 3c Purple	.60 .24 .07 .02
743 4c Brown	1.00 .40 .10 .05
744 5c Blue	.90 .60 .15 .06
745 6c Indigo	2.00 1.00 .25 .10
746 7c Black	1.80 .60 .15 .08
747 8c Green	2.50 1.00 .25 .10
748 9c Red	3.00 1.15 .28 .08
749 10c Gray	5.00 1.60 .40 .09

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GUATEMALA C166-70 used (1950). Very beautiful set picturing scenes in Guatemala. Multi-colored centers. Check cat. for designs. Very attractive. Cat. val. \$3.67. **OUR PRICE \$1.22.**

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ITALY-RHODES 55-63 used (1932). Very fine religious topical. Pictures Christian Knight, Crusaders Tomb, Crusaders praying. Cat. val. \$1.02. **OUR PRICE \$1.34.**

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JUGOSLAVIA B40-42 mint (1934). Old Yugoslavia item picturing eagle over city. Issued for the city of Sarajevo. Cat. val. \$3.75. **OUR PRICE \$1.25.**

JUGOSLAVIA B43-45 mint (1934). A sports topical item missing from many such topicals. Attractive stamps picturing athlete and eagle. Cat. val. \$4.50. **OUR PRICE \$1.50.**

JUGOSLAVIA B46-47 mint (1935). Nice children's topical item, picturing Mother & children in snow scene. Reminds you of Uncle Tom's Cabin or East Lynne. Cat. val. \$1.50. **OUR PRICE \$1.50.**

LATVIA 2N45-57 used (1940). Very colorful set of Coat of Arms, picturing the Arms of Soviet Latvia. Issued under the Russian Occupation in 1940. Cat. val. \$2.53. **OUR PRICE \$1.90.**

LIBERIA 330-31 & C67 mint imperf (1950). Imperf varieties of the very attractive Liberian UPU issue. Pictures the UPU monument at Berne and the first UPU building in Berne. Cat. val. \$2.95. **OUR PRICE \$1.98.**

LIBERIA 332-7 & C68-9 mint (1952). Absolutely one of the most beautiful of all modern issues. Superb coloring. Pictures Liberian patriots, maps, etc. Colors are superb. Cat. val. \$2.25. **OUR PRICE \$1.75.**

LUXEMBOURG N1-32 and N81-9 mint (1940-41). Stamps of Luxembourg overprinted for the German Occupation of this country. The complete 1940-41 issues. Cat. val. \$7.14. **OUR PRICE \$2.35.**

MADAGASCAR 255-8 mint (1944). The 1944 issue complete. This is the Travelers Tree issue surcharged with new values. Cat. val. \$1.25. **OUR PRICE \$1.42.**

MALDIVES ISLANDS 20-30 mint (1951-53). A new country that took a terrific jump in values in this last issue. Might be a good one to buy, as it might get better. A good buy at this price. Cat. val. \$6.45. **OUR PRICE \$3.25.**

MEXICO 702-5 & C143-7 mint (1945). Very attractive large size stamps picturing hands holding the globe. Commemorates Inter-American Conference at Chapultepec in 1945. A good buy at this price. Cat. val. \$19.05. **OUR PRICE \$10.79.**

MEXICO 801-4 & C148-52 mint (1945). Very attractive large size square stamps picturing the Theatre of La Paz (Theater of Peace) issued to aid reconstruction of the Theater at San Luis Potosi. A fair value at this price. Cat. val. \$19.10. **OUR PRICE \$10.35.**

MEXICO C148-52 mint (1945). The airmail values only of the Theater of Peace Reconstruction issue. Cat. val. \$13.55. **OUR PRICE \$7.47.**

MONACO 30-32 mint (1891-1921). An older item from this very popular miniature country whose area is about as large as one necktie stand plus one telephone booth. This is a good surcharge item picturing Prince Albert I of Monaco. Cat. val. \$2.25. **OUR PRICE \$1.75.**

MONACO 40-49 mint (1922-4). An attractive older set picturing scenes in Monaco. Cat. val. \$6.70. **OUR PRICE \$2.39.**

MONACO B2-6 mint (1919). Early semi-postal item from popular Monaco. The most you will want of this set, as the remaining 2 catalog \$51.00. Cat. val. \$5.90. **OUR PRICE \$1.97.**

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POLAND 3K1-8 mint (1941). Very attractive World War II topical item. Pictures ruins of the U. S. Embassy in Warsaw, submarines, machine gunners, tanks, etc. Used for correspondence on Polish ships and in Polish military camps in Britain. Very historical set. Cat. val. \$3.08. **OUR PRICE \$1.16.**

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Here are some very attractive inexpensive sets from Russia. Since most albums provide plenty of spaces for Russia, you should fill quite a bit of your Russian section from this list.

	Cat.	Our Pr.
597-604 used (1937).....	\$1.46	\$.49
1059-66 used (1946).....	.88	.29
1067-74 used (1946).....	1.20	.40
1125-27 used (1947).....	.55	.18
1128-31 used (1947).....	.90	.30
1132-46 used (1947).....	4.90	1.63
1147-52 used (1947).....	1.15	.38
1153-60 used (1947).....	1.40	.47
1162-71 used (1947).....	1.00	.33
1197-99 used (1948).....	.60	.20
1212-13 used (1948).....	.40	.13
1222-23 used (1948).....	.59	.20
1224-26 used (1948).....	.65	.22
1227-29 used (1948).....	1.10	.37
1230-33 used (1948).....	.37	.12
1244-45 used (1948).....	.70	.23
1248-50 used (1948).....	1.02	.34
1254-88 used (1948).....	1.67	.56
1289-94 used (1948).....	.62	.21
1307-09 used imperf (1948).....	1.20	.40
1310-17 used (1948).....	.60	.20
1325-26 used (1949).....	1.53	.51
1334-40 used (1949).....	.60	.20
1357-58 used (1949).....	.60	.20
1408-09 used (1949).....	.70	.23
1411-14 used (1949).....	1.53	.51
1415-19 used (1949).....	.78	.26
1420-24 used (1949).....	.40	.13
1425-26 used (1949).....	.60	.20
1435-37 used (1950).....	1.35	.45
1449-57 used (1950).....	.55	.18
1458-59 used (1950).....	1.65	.55
1464-68 used (1950).....	.88	.29
1477-80 used (1950).....	2.00	.67
1504-7 used (1950).....	1.00	.33
1527-28 used (1950).....	.49	.13
1529-31 used (1950).....	.75	.25
1541-44 used (1951).....	.65	.22
1545-47 used (1951).....	.80	.27
1550-52 used (1951).....	.60	.20
1553-54 used (1951).....	1.05	.35
1555-58 used (1951).....	2.88	.96
1568-83 used (1951).....	1.04	.35
B9-13 mint (1951).....	.30	.10
C77-79 used (1944).....	.60	.20
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Another popular dead country is Wurttemberg. Below are listed a few sets from this dead country which you may find desirable for your collection.

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PLATE BLOCK Thoughts and Comments

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The Paradox in Scarcities

Have you ever given thought to what makes certain plate blocks scarce? When are they really scarce and why? Too often certain plate numbers, as well as certain issues, get the "scarce" label attached to them through wild and uncontrolled rumors. If we would stop to analyze the damage we cause to ourselves and to others by being a party to circulating rumors of certain plate numbers falling into the scarce group, we would do a lot more to control this condition.

At all times, both the plate block collector, as well as the dealer, may admit the following facts. Each collector would very much like to have scarce plate blocks in his collection. At the same time he would even resent the thought of paying the extra and heavy premium for these very same plate blocks before he gets them into his possession.

The dealer, likewise, would want to have a large stock of hard to get numbers, if he could buy them in low, but would hesitate to buy many if he was faced with the necessity of paying a high premium.

Usually the rumors begin circulating about scarcity of plate numbers long before all the facts are fully known, and when a collector meets another at the club, or in his home, he is dying with eagerness to give him the great and startling news about his recent discovery. At that moment, full with pent up emotion, it seems too much to expect from him, to check the authenticity of the impending terrific news. His friend is all ears to hear of this remarkable find. He too will become a voluntary missionary to carry on this choice morsel of philatelic gossip, without exactly checking into its wholesomeness or validity.

It almost goes without saying that the individual who carries the ball, should he by chance happen to have one or more specimens of these plate blocks, which have suddenly become rare in the minds of these few, then you can rest assured that the next rehearsal of this story, when repeated to other new collectors, will be at least slightly exaggerated, and its value padded a little thicker than on its first oration.

And so it goes, on and on, gathering momentum like a snowball down the hill. At that stage, the plate number in question has already done much damage to the collectors and dealers at large, all over the country wherever this one is collected. The damage becomes increasingly large as the circulation of this rumor keeps growing.

Many of us, I know, find it difficult to decide what label they would prefer on a plate block in their collection. If you feel that most of your plate blocks are common and available at all times, then it appears you have little to boast about in the way of having scarce items. On the other hand, who would like to feel that a certain plate block is scarce, for which you have to pay a high price, when you don't have it in your collection?

Therefore, would not the true facts and just appraisal be more helpful in determining values and scarcities in plate blocks? The two determining factors are: how many specimens were printed, and how many collectors are there trying to get them? Generally speaking, when the government prints an issue, every attempt is being made so that enough plate blocks can be had, to go around to everyone, with many left over. This is as it should be. Unfortunately, not all

the facts are available in this instance. For example, as soon as an issue comes off the press, the government publishes both the number of stamps that have been printed, as well as the number of impressions made from each plate.

The second factor of how many plate block collectors are trying to get the various numbers and positions is rather difficult to determine. At best, rough estimates can be made.

Aside from this there are many other factors that enter into it. The Post Office Department cannot concern itself completely with the needs and requirements of sheets and plate blocks for collectors. We do have a philatelic agency which, depending on the demand, will receive a fair amount of sheets, which they go through for extra select centering. Just what the percentage is that is retained cannot be ascertained. Many sheets go into normal channels of postage throughout the country, and the particular numbers and positions is of no significance to the consumer.

It is true that in different parts of the country, in many post offices, collectors will approach the stamp windows in hope of securing certain issues, plate numbers, positions, and even centering on the above, but while we are really in the dark on what is actually consumed in postage, what remains to be sold into philatelic circles is also undetermined.

Perhaps another way to draw reasonable conclusions would be the following. In recent years, most of the large size commemoratives, 50 to a sheet, have been authorized for a printing of 110,000,000 stamps. With this size of printing, normally four or six plate numbers are required for the complete run. This year, 1954 for example, all the commemorative issues of the large size stamps needed only four plate numbers for the complete run.

For the purpose of illustration, let's assume that each set of two plate numbers that went to press were used for 50% of the run. On this basis, the printing would be such as to have a maximum of 137,500 matched sets, in all numbers and all positions. That amount is considerably more than enough to last far, far in excess of the normal amount required to complete sets for all matched plate block collectors.

The attempt in this article is mainly to encourage greater resistance and indifference on the part of collectors and dealers, so that they may not, overnight, be driven with fright and hysteria into running after a certain plate number and cause an unfair and unjust inflation.

The harm thus caused, when someone buzzes into your ear that this stamp or plate number is really scarce, may leave a false impression with many collectors, who may not be around to be informed of the real truth of this number when all the facts have been gathered together and made available.

On the other hand, this is not to imply that no issue or plate number merits a degree of scarcity rating. Water doesn't have to be either too hot or too cold. It can be found in various degrees of warmth and coolness. Likewise, when it becomes known that certain plate numbers have small or very short runs, and if they warrant the same great demand as their companion plate numbers that have been printed in larger quantities, there may be a reasonable justification for a premium, commensurate with the demand for this number and its availability. Yet it would be in the best interest of all collectors to resist sudden higher premiums in trying to obtain such plate numbers, as well as in the best interest of the stamp dealers, not to offer excessive premiums for these, which would make it equally easier for them to dispose these less common plate numbers when offered at a small premium.

Proof of the above, in one instance, can be cited with the 5c New York Airmail, of 1948, which overnight, soared to astronomical heights. Alarming reports poured

in on the scarcity of the plate blocks for this issue, while now, six years later, this stamp has fallen down considerably from its quoted and predicted evaluations, rampant at that time. Were it not for the many wild rumors that circulated about the shortness of the run on that issue, this stamp would have been available today at a much lesser cost.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that collectors hesitate, with caution, about premature reports relative to scarce plate numbers and, above all, when you are in doubt about certain numbers being plentiful, don't hesitate to compromise with centering, for that, more frequently than not, has much to do with whether certain numbers and positions may be common or not, the idea being that when you suspect a short run on any plate number, try to get it as soon as available and if not satisfactory in centering, attempt to replace it at a later date.

Two Day Exhibition Of Polish Stamps In NYC

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On both the North and South Rim there are many good hotels and lodges where you can have a marvelous view of the canyon and also see the colorful costumes and handwork of the Hopi, Navaho, and Havasupai Indians. En route to North Rim, one passes through Kaibab Forest, the largest virgin forest in the United States, at an elevation of 7500 to 9300 feet.

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Czech Presses Keep Printing

An additional three were issued by Czechoslovakia for the regular postage series on September 25. These are a 15 heller green, picturing a construction worker; 40h brown gray, lady letter carrier; 75h blue, machinist.



Respective designers were J.C. Vondrou, Anna Podzemna - Suchardova and Vojtech Nemecek. Engravers in the same order are Jaroslav Goldschmidt, J. S. Svengsbir and Jan Mracek.

Other recent issues from Czechoslovakia are a set of 30h and 45h on the 50th anniversary of the death of A. P. Chekhov, Russian dramatist and short story writer, September 24. Two, 60h and 2Kcs on October 3 for the Day of the Czechoslovak Army. Postage dues in denominations of 30, 60 and 95 heller were released in October.

November releases include three 30 and 60h and 2Kcs for the October Revolution 37th anniversary; three regulars with architecture motifs of 30h, 60h and 3Kcs; Czech Writers on 30h, 60h and 1.60Kcs; and a National Costumes series in two and three colors of 75h, 1.60 and 2Kcs.

December's crop will begin with a set of two for the 70th birth anniversary of president Zapotocky, 30 and 60h, both of which will also be used in a souvenir sheet having a face of 1.60Kcs. The 75th birth anniversary of Josef Stalin will be noted with three — and 20h, 30h and 60h.

Oldest Toronto Stamp Dealer Dies

W. R. Adams, Toronto, Canada's oldest stamp dealer, passed away on September 26 at the age of 83 after a lengthy illness. He had been interested in the merchandising of stamps and philatelic supplies for more than 65 years.

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CUBA — On December 3 the Tuberculosis seals of this country will be issued. The seals will be in booklet panes, in three different colors and will be available to collectors.

DENMARK — In commemorating of the 1,000th Anniversary of the Kingdom, a set of two stamps will be issued on November 18. Values and colors are to be: 10 ore green and 60 ore dark blue. The 10 ore value pictures the manor house of Spottrup and the 60 ore pictures the Goose Tower at Vordingborg. The set was designed by Primus Nielsen and engraved by Ben Jacobsen.

JAPAN — On October 13, two stamps were issued commemorating the 75th anniversary of Japan becoming a member of the International Telecommunication Union. (This Union is now a specialized Agency of the United Nations Organization) The 5 yen dark purple-brown shows the Morse key in use 75 years ago. The 10 yen blue pictures the International Telecommunications Union monument in Berne, Switzerland.

SPAIN — On November 1, a six-value set of stamps was issued for pro Tuberculosis. Values and designs are: 5c plus 5c, stork on tower; 10c, family group; 25c (airmail value), airplane over the ocean; 50c plus 10c, father and child and 5 plus 2 Pts., a "morabo" chapel of a convent.

TRIESTE (Zone B) — The Yugoslavia set of four values, marking the "First Insurrection of the Serbs", 150 years ago, has been issued, in different colors and overprinted "STI VUJNA". The colors and values are: 15d, reddish-brown ochre and blue; 30d blue, blue-green and reddish-brown; 50d yellow, red, gray-brown and brown and 70d green, light green and yellow brown.

A 500d airmail stamp has been added to the current series. The design shows an aerial view of Belgrade.

Israel Collectors

Los Angeles Meeting

The first informal get-together of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of Los Angeles, Calif. is scheduled for Sunday November 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Joseph Rosenberg, 813 N. Sweetzer Ave.

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11	.06	*76	.45	152	.15	87	.08	164a	.12	164a	.12	165a	.24	166a	.40
12	.06	*77	.85	Egypt		88	.08	164a	.12	164a	.12	165a	.24	166a	.40
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67-76	38.50	*27	.60	249	.03	97	.08	164a	.12	164a	.12	165a	.24	166a	.40
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Ecuadorian Stamps Not Rated A Scott's Listing

J. F. McGee

When I started this article, my impulse was to caption it, "Issuance of Fake Types of Ecuadorian Stamps Permissible in the Republic". It must be conceded that the unlisted stamps that I describe had their origin in Ecuador.

1923, First Quito - Ibarra Airplane Flight. — These stamps supposedly were issued to commemorate this event. The machine was the biplane "Syria", which made the trip on July 17, 1923. The government apparently went to town in providing philatelic souvenirs of the occasion. The overprint is a picture of a biplane in flight. The name of the plane on the stamp was changed to "Ecuador".

The stamps overprinted are of the regular set of twenty regulars of the 1920 issue, and the same set with the imprint, "Official". The plane on some stamps is in black and on others, in red. I suppose flown covers bearing copies exist, but I have no knowledge of any of them.



but in different colors, except the portrait which is in black on all of them. They are all of the same value, 30c. The design includes besides the portrait, an outline of the western coast of South America, with the position of Ecuador marked, and a plane in flight.



My notes state that the three stamps of the 1915-17 set were also overprinted with the plane. But I have not seen specimens.

1944, Hospital Mendez Overprints. The overprints are on the stamps issued to commemorate the visit to the United States of President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador. They comprise the set of six regulars, and the set of five airmails. The overprint consists of "Hospital-Mendez" in two lines and surtaxes of from 10c to \$2.00 added to the values. (Ecuadorian P. O. D. sometimes uses the U. S. dollar sign to designate the "sucre." I have two revenue stamps with the revalues, "0, 25 dollar" and "0.50 dollar")



The surtaxes were for the benefit of the hospital. American collectors at the time purchased the sets as bona fide government issues. Scott's does not even mention the stamps.

1947, Provisional Airmails and Official Stamps — In the latter part of August 1947, a Colonel Macheno pulled a fast one on the people of Ecuador by seizing supreme power. His act was countered by an armed revolt that drove him from the office. Dr. Suarez Veintimilla, the vice president was then installed as president.

The new president wanted to send the patriotic news of the restoration of authority and order to officials in all parts of Ecuador, and requested the issuance of special airmail stamps for his official letters.

The stamps selected to be converted were of the U. S. Constitution airmail set of 1938. They were the 50c, 1s and 2s. The overprint is in dark blue and consists of a plane and the patriotic slogan, "Primero la Patria," which in Spanish is "Our Country First."

The Ecuadorian Philatelic Society after an investigation of the status of the stamps, reportedly stated that they were issued and used before an official decree authorized them. Nevertheless the stamps were accepted as valid by post offices in Ecuador, and they prepaid postage on letters to foreign countries, especially to the U. S.

The plane and the slogan were also overprinted on the three official stamps of 1947. I have an official cover of the president of Ecuador that bears the three official stamps. But it is unaddressed and the postmarks of course are the over-the-counter kind. Scott's mention these stamps but does not list them.

1949, Official Stamps with Portrait of Roosevelt — This series of twenty stamps and eight miniature sheets could be called eye and purse openers — American eyes and purses. Indeed, a non-collector in glancing over this group of stamps would be apt to conclude that Ecuadorians had adopted Franklin D. Roosevelt as the father of their country, especially as all the stamps and sheets are for official use and bear his portrait. They were issued in imperforate souvenir sheets of twenty-five, and are basically identical in design,

The stamps are all inscribed "Aereo", but the stamps of ten sheets were transformed into ordinary stamps by overprinting the "Aereo" with the word "Postal" in black.

Nine of the stamps for ordinary postage are initialled for the use of the various governmental departments, and seven of the airmails likewise.

The departments so favored are the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, of Education, of Defense, of Finance, of Economy, of Sanitation, of Public Works and of Social Security. (There may be stamps lettered for other ministries that I do not have).

The stamps were first offered to American collectors by dealers in Ecuador in June 1949. The so-called miniature sheets appeared a couple of months later. The subjects of each of the small sheets consists of a stamp of the design I described.

Four of the sheets, two for ordinary postage, and two for airmail, are reserved for the use of the president, and have imprinted below the stamp, "Presidencia de la Republica", in two lines. The inscription is in red on the two sheets for ordinary postage, and in blue on the airmails. The stamp and the inscription are enclosed in a single line bronze frame, leaving wide margins outside.

A similar set of four sheets were produced for the vice president. They are imprinted beneath the stamp, "Vicepresidencia de la Republica", in two lines. Airmail sheets are of a 60c value.

In September six of the miniature sheets were overprinted, "Dia de Gratitud Nacional a la Paises de America Setiembre 17 - 49". (The sentence reads according to my Spanish, "Day of National Gratitude to the Countries of America, September 17, 1949".) The thanks was for the aid to the victims of the then recent earthquake in Ecuador. U. S. planes in the Canal Zone flew in tents, blankets and other supplies.

1935, Columbus Pan-American Society Issue — These stamps are of a different class than the others I described. But they have one thing in common. They are not listed and priced by Scott's.



This Columbus society professed an interest in the building of the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse in the Dominican Republic. It was reported at the time that the society offered to provide the governments of each of the twenty Latin American republics with a set of ordinary postage stamps and a set of airmails to publicize the 443rd anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Columbus.

The society certainly must have expected to profit financially in some way through the stamps.

Maybe the agreements provided it would receive the remainders, and if that were the case, it would have seen to it that there would be plenty of leftovers to sell to collectors.

The governments of Colombia and Ecuador were the only two that could be sold on the proposition. In the case of Colombia, local stamp collectors denounced the deal. It was also reported that when the parcel of stamps was received in Colombia and opened, there were so many imperforates and other errors, that the stamps were rejected.

Ecuador accepted its shipment of stamps, a set of five ordinary postage, values of 5c to 2s, and a set of five airmails, values 5c to 5s. By official decree the stamps became valid for postage on October 12, 1935 and through to the end of the month. The issue was popular in Ecuador and all but supplanted the use of other stamps during the period.

Therefore specialists in Ecuador should not find postally used copies too scarce and high priced.

Ecuadorian Essays — There exists quite a number of sets and singles of essays of Ecuadorian stamps of types that never were issued. They include ordinary stamps, airmails and telegraphs.

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November 15 is the first day of issue of Japan's New Year postal cards each series bearing numbers in the national lottery.

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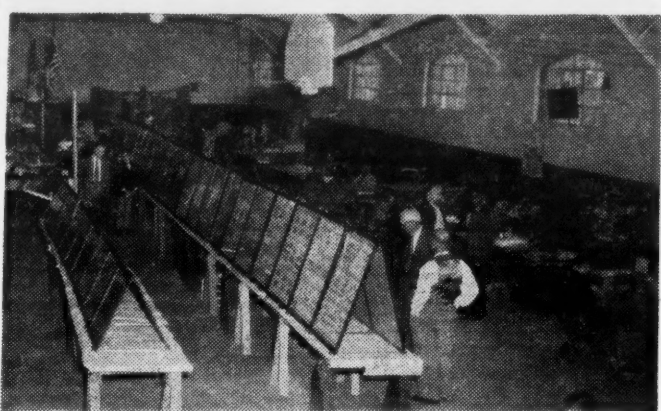
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STAMP SECTION OF HOBBY SHOW. On October 23 and 24 the Piqua, Ohio Stamp Club sponsored an all-hobby show in the Armory in that city. A partial view of the stamp exhibition and part of the bourse can be seen in the picture above. Ceramics, weaving, pipes and figurines were a few of the categories represented.



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The Engros Stamp Company of New York has been selling Norway and France 5c Flags mint in 100 sheet lots below face—\$249 per 100 sheets, to be exact. Many speculative holdings are constantly cropping up at discount from face and are bought up by large mailers who like to discount their postage bills. This gets a lot of unused stuff, which would depress the market, out of the way in graceful manner and no one suffers save the reckless plunger who bought quantities "to put Junior through college" and then, when pressed for cash (an operation pending, a new car needed or what have you) found he couldn't get face. The worst beating is taken when such stuff is sold even a bit above face at auction and the unhappy holder has to pay 20 percent sales commission.

Excerpt from a letter from one of the trade's most important figures: "A very heavy percentage of so-called stamp collectors are not stamp buyers but rather people who collect stamps for a hobby. I would say that at least seven out of every ten so-called stamp collectors never spend a nickel in the course of a year for their collections—they get the stamps from family or friends' mail and have a grand time trading dupes. Actually, they probably get a whole lot more pleasure out of it than do the big buyers with philatelic secretaries and commercial artists paid \$10 a page to write the material up in fancy lettering."

Harmer, Rooke (London)'s current wholesale auction embraces a valuable consignment of "Prize" stamps seized from alien enemies during the last war and offered by order of the Admiralty Marshal on behalf of the Trinidad Prize Court, and two London dealers' stocks. What an affair it is—10,000 sets of this, 5000 sets of that, high values by the dozen and hundred, and collections, boxes, bundles and suitcases of other things! One can even usually find a few dozen 1847 5c and 10 on such occasions and no wonder that these sales attract buyers from most parts of the continent. American buyers seldom attend in person, preferring to do their buying through an agent.

It's really quite an experience, bidding on "Large accumulation in suitcase, comprising collections in albums, remainders on leaves, old auction lots, quantities of loose stamps in boxes and envelopes," or "750 envelopes of reserve stocks made up about 1910—labels have dropped off". Nobody knows what's involved and nobody cares—the object is to liquidate them without a lot of costly handling. It takes you many weeks of joy-some treasure hunting to find out what you actually bought. Then,

with any kind of luck at all, you can realize 20 times your investment or more.

Incidentally, the best way of building up a collection or variety stock is to bid on remainder lots, country groupings etc. such as you find listed towards the close of every sale catalogue. If you consistently bid 1-5 to 1-10th catalogue you'll get enough to keep you happy. Individual items bought at sale are generally comparatively expensive, that is, except for unusual items, they can be had for less in any large dealer's store.

The British Philatelic Association's Sperati book is turning out to be a 4-volume affair, to appear between about the time you read this and early next year. Subscribers who expected but one volume for their \$56 are certainly getting the big book bargain of the year. Ever since the ruling covering the George VI collection book, to the effect that only reproductions of stamps still valid for postage are prohibited, about 99.999 percent of the reference material so eagerly sought by specialists is entirely legal. The great exception has been USA counterfeit material—anything along that line issued by the Federal Government, still usable or not, continues verboten. Naturally, not being Federal issues, Confederate stamps, the Providence Postmaster Provisional and the New York City Dispatch stamp reproduced with such great care by Sperati are not subject to seizure and many will doubtless appear in the Sperati books entering the USA.

William Hornadge's "Stamp News," the dynamic new Australian tabloid hobby journal, launches an attack on the custom of following the Stanley Gibbons prices in general force throughout the British Empire-Commonwealth. In an editorial headed "Time to Milk a Sacred Cow," the News declares that the Gibbons Catalogue is merely the London firm's price list and charges that, because the Gibbons firm lost a big proportion of its stocks in the "blitz," prices on foreign material have deliberately been kept down as a means of buying cheaply.

Most pungent of all is the sentence declaring that the prices in Gibbons are largely mythical quotations, in many instances in no way whatsoever related to true values. The editorial calls upon dealers to assert themselves and set prices on the basis of actual costs. That has long been done here in the USA.

Messrs. L. Aarons and Son, Ltd., the Atlanta Stamp Company, and John L. Williams, British distributors of the USA-produced Free Croatian, Free Albanian and South Moluccan sets of alleged government-in-exile stuff under such great fire today, have sprung to the defense of their wares, comparing them to Nova Scotian, Mozambique, Labuan and North Borneo remainders.

They fail to add that the latter were all issued by legally constituted governments and long saw actual use whereas the sets being assailed by organized dealer and collector groups are to the last one dealer-inspired and dealer-manipulated, replete with alleged rare er-

rors and all that, and that not one of them ever paid postage on one bit of mail of any kind anywhere in the world. No comparison between the two groups of material is possible.

Just why an annual catalogue anyhow? One costs from \$6 to \$9 according to the one used (Scott, Gibbons, Michel, Yvert) and this is a substantial portion of the average collector's stamp allowance. The chief use for a catalogue is to classify stamps by issue and, save for new emissions which are easy enough to follow, there's no reason to buy one year by year. As everybody knows, "catalogue value" means very little in this day and age when most catalogues are no longer leading firms' pricelists as they used to be and, anyhow, the simple fact is that most collectors aren't interested in the "value" of their items—they get too much fun out of playing with them.

There are probably less than 400,000 stamp collectors in the country in any real sense of the term and, while trade figures are naturally secret, it's a safe bet that far less than 40,000 complete catalogues of all kinds a year are sold here in the USA. That means that not one collector in ten buys one any given season and they get along very nicely that way. I myself buy one about every five years, when the one I've been using finally wears out, and most everybody I know does the same.

As a matter of fact, Gibbons in Britain publishes Volumes II (Europe and European Colonies), and III (The Americas, Asia and Africa) of its 3-volume catalogue in alternate years, staggering them; the Overseas Michel in Germany appears only every once in a while (the 1952 one will be current until 1956, when the next one is expected); the Sanabria Airmail volume here now comes out only every other year; so does the Silombr Airmail one in France; and Minkus, who is not bringing out a new USA Specialized this autumn, is apparently doing the same.

It makes sense and it's a safe bet that, in every country including our own, only the volume covering national issues will come out each year while the other one (or, more likely, the other two), will appear less frequently. In a generation there will probably be no more general catalogues at all but, rather, a series of country specialist handbooks without prices and good, with occasional supplements, until worn out, accompanied by a list of current market values.

Lucile Buchanan of Springfield, Mo., columnist for the "Stamp Wholesaler," whose financial articles are quoted throughout the stamp world, is slowly recovering from a serious automobile accident hospitalizing both her husband and herself for the summer, after having been run into by a reckless driver.

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One of the major attractions at each year's National Postage Stamp Show is a "live" demonstration — conducted by an operative of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing — of how a postage stamp is produced on a flatbed press.

At the coming 6th ASDA National Postage Stamp Show sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association, the postal item selected by the Post Office Department to be the object of flatbed demonstration is the logical choice — the lavender 4c stamp, with portrait of Abraham Lincoln, in the new Liberty series. This is the stamp which will be given first-day sale in New York on November 19 — with the official ceremonies opening the show. Railed in space on the floor of the Armory has been reserved for a flatbed press which philately-conscious Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized to be sent to New York by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This printing job will be visible from all four sides of the square enclosure, and the assigned Bureau operative will answer any and all questions asked by curious viewers. Last year literally thousands of queries were hurled at the operative.

Assurance that this will be one of the show's active and educational highlights is possible on the basis of word received by the show's general manager, Peter G. Keller, from Robert E. Fellers, Director of the Post Office Department's Division of Philately. Mr. Fellers informed Mr. Keller that "a special demonstration plate" for the Lincoln 4c stamp is in process of being made. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing's exhibit will be in charge of Chester J. Harucki, Asst. Superintendent of the Postage Stamp Division. Rayburn Keagy will demonstrate the art of plate printing and Richard M. Bower that of engraving.

Well Illustrated U. S. Price List

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—Photo, St. Paul Dispatch

Smithsonian Rarities At ASDA National Postage Stamp Show

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. will exhibit twelve frames of selected material at the sixth annual A.S.D.A. stamp exhibition at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, New York City.

Half of the display will highlight the very recent "find" of U. S. Internal Revenue essays, proofs and stamps, transferred by Internal Revenue Service to the Smithsonian Institution through T. Coleman Andrews, Commissioner. This material has been in a locked cabinet within a vault, for many years, and is in pristine condition.

Proposals for the first series of revenue stamps with unrecorded essays are also to be shown, plus die proofs of private proprietary match and medicine stamps, and full sheets of plate proofs in black and issued colors.

Abraham Lincoln's appearance on U. S. revenue stamps will also be noted by a frame of material from this transfer, which, incidentally embraced over 100,000 specimens.

The balance of the display will stress the story of the National Postage Stamp Collection, and those who have helped bring it to its present strength.

Finally, one frame from the U.S. portion of the collection will be displayed, including such rarities as the 1869 inverts, 1901 inverts, Columbian color error, and so forth.

The individual frames will be setup as follows:

Frame 1 — Material from the March and October 1954, transfers of Internal Revenue essays, proofs and stamps — never before exhibited — transferred from the Internal Revenue Service through T. Coleman Andrews, Commissioner, to the National Postage Stamp Collection.

Frame 2 — Documents and proposals pertaining to the 19th century United States revenue stamps, with essays.

Frame 3 — Documents and proposal pertaining to 19th century United States revenue stamps, dealing with fugitive inks for printing and cancellation, with essays.

Frame 4 — Die proofs, in blue, of Private Proprietary Match and Medicine stamps.

Frame 5 — Large plate proofs in black and adopted colors of a representation of the first revenue issue of 1862.

Frame 6 — Abraham Lincoln on United States Internal Revenue stamps.

Frame 7 — The growth of the National Postage Stamp Collection, with emphasis on very recent donations received since the

Frame 8 — The Philatelic Library — 19th century items from the Malcolm MacGregor and Eugene N. Costales donations.

The Smithsonian Institution displays for the A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show have been prepared by Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., Curator, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

New HPO Routes To Start Soon

Expected soon by the National Highway Post Office Society are routes between Waycross, Ga. and Montgomery, Ala.; and between Montgomery and Dothan, Ala. No official announcement on these has been made by the Post Office Department, however it is expected that beginning of service will be within days, probably on or before December 1.

Prepared covers can be sent to the respective postmasters with a request that they be cacheted, cancelled and placed on the first run of the new route. Envelopes should contain a stuffer, have the name and address to the right, and bear 3c postage.

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The Postal Bulletin for October 26 notes that the second class office of STOW, OHIO will be discontinued effective November 15. Stow has long been a user of precancels and its first emissions were some neatly printed electrotype precancels. Later one of the new metal handstamps of the U-120n style was used there.

The office is to be merged with the Cuyahoga Falls. Never a scarce town to get but on the other hand not too common either. In such instances, past experience has proven that it doesn't take long for existing supplies to be taken from the market.

More Discontinued offices.

As listed by the Golden Gate Bulletin. From California — Alma, Charter Oak, Garnet, Moneta, North San Diego.

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New Mexico — East Las Vegas, Riverside, Tolar.

In Oregon — Brighton, and Houlton.

Washington — Sharon.

All of these in time, with some few exceptions perhaps, will be pretty fair property in precancels.

POSTAGE DUES.

A matter of addition which amounts to a correction on my note about Postage Dues some time ago. Postage Dues can ONLY be bought at the Agency and will NOT be available at regular offices as my article might have implied.

Also as several readers pointed out it is NOT likely that any change will be made in the ruling against the use of postage dues as precancels. So be it.

ASDA Show On Voice Of America

How and why the Government of the United States, a free world leader in the fight against communism, uses the ubiquitous postage stamp as a propaganda instrument will be told by the Federal Information Agency's Voice of America in a broadcast to English-speaking peoples abroad when the sixth annual National Postage Stamp Show opens on November 19 in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, New York City.

Howard Hotchner, president of the Voice of America Stamp Club, supervises the English-language program each Tuesday. The material he prepares is adapted by the supervisors of the philatelic programs regularly beamed in Arabic, French, German, Hindi, Persian, Spanish and Turkish to Europe, the Near East, the Far East and southern Asia.

The Voice will broadcast on November 19 directly from the floor of the Armory. Notables at the opening ceremonies will be interviewed, and the unseen audience will be told that the United States officially encourages and supports such shows as a matter of course because its postal administration looks upon our nation's stamps as "ambassadors of good will and understanding between the peoples of the world."

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DURING LAST YEAR'S ASDA NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP SHOW. The above picture was taken during the Fifth session of the annual ASDA exhibition and bourse in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City, in November 1953. This same scene is likely to be duplicated this year when the Sixth Annual takes over at the same place. There are plenty of stamp and cover displays to visit plus more than eighty dealers who will have all kinds of material for the collector.

Learned Sprint Start From Stamp

How the runner pictured on a postage stamp helped a real life athlete develop his style into a winning one, is told by John McManis in a recent edition of the Detroit News.



The 1 Leu stamp of the 1937 issue Romania put out for the first Balkan Olympics is a splendid picture of a sprinter coming out of his crouch. It shows the runner at about the second step off the blocks, while he is still bending with his head not yet raised. It is a perfect illustration of the leg drive in the early phase of a spring race. Johnny Wilcox was a Redford football and baseball player with speed and adaptability. He was very easily coached and assimilated instruction quickly. He turned to track in his last year in high school and in his early meets was only an indifferent performer. The trouble lay in his start, since he was in the sprint and hurdle events, where the start is about 50 per cent of the race. Ken Doherty, then track coach at Michigan, gave him special instruction one afternoon in Ann Arbor, and then this Romanian stamp

was given him to study.

It was photographed and blown up to about 10 times normal size. Johnny propped the enlargement up in his room and studied it. He took it to school and carried it to the running track. He had friends hold it and check his form. By the time of the city indoor meet he had mastered the start so well that he was a perfect replica of the stamp.

He won the 220-yard dash that year — the only Redford runner who has ever taken a city high school sprint championship — he was second high man in the meet and later he ran on the Great Lakes team when he was in the Navy and he won a letter as a sprinter at Michigan under Doherty.

ASDA Cachet Will Feature Lincoln

The 1954 "official" envelope for the 6th A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show — November 19-21 in New York City — carries at left a cachet emphasizing the exhibition's theme: The Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln. Prominent is a portrait of the martyred president within a simple frame draped with the United States flag. Peter G. Keller, ASDA executive officer, announced that the "official" envelope will be made available at the show, where visitors may buy in singles or in quantity. All covers posted at the sub-station on November 19 will receive the government's customary "First Day of Issue" inscription plus the A.S.D.A. slogan-marking. Some covers will be hand-stamped, others machine-stamped. The visitor will be given option. Last year approximately 388,000 New York City Tercentennial covers were cancelled on the opening day. The 1954 cover is a product of Artercraft Engravings, a unit of The Washington Press, Newark, N. J.

P.O.D. Slashes Annual Deficit

Here is something different in Government finance! Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has returned to the Treasury \$101,000,000 in unspent funds from the Post Office Department appropriation for fiscal year 1954, which ended June 30, 1954.

It was the second consecutive year that the Post Office Department operated without having to ask Congress for more money. Previous to the last two fiscal years, it had received supplemental appropriations each year since 1945.

The Postmaster General's expenditures were \$277,000,000 less than the amount requested for fiscal 1954 by his predecessor and \$195,000,000 less than the spending budget for 1954 sent to Congress by the former Administration.

No part of these savings are the result of bookkeeping or transfers within the Government. These amounts are net reductions in spending over and above any such items.

Although the Post Office Department finished in the red for the year it spent less money than it was given by Congress and was not as far in the red as in previous years.

The Post Office Department finished the fiscal year, the first full fiscal year under the Eisenhower Administration, with an operating deficit of \$399,600,000. During the preceding year, five months of which were under the Eisenhower Administration, the deficit was \$635,000,000.

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Some of the symbols which are shown on Korean stamps are Oriental—others distinctly Korean. The Taikuk—two tadpoles chasing each other in a circle—is the oriental symbol of life—all the contrasts of nature which, when absolutely balanced, bring peace and well being. This symbol is especially prominent on Scott Nos. 6-33, 65, 66, 83, 84, and 106. The great absolute, cosmic creation, the unsolved riddle of the origin of life—one could write pages of philosophy, music, art, literature, ceremony, medicine, and still not exhaust all the ideas embodied in this sign and the four trigrams which make up the Korean flag.

The flag is shown on Nos. 68, 80-82, 85, 89, 108, 118, 120, 121, 124, 128-31, 132-181.

Of the ten "everlasting" symbols—deer, pine, crane, bamboo, sun, mountains, turtle, water, clouds, and everlasting flowers—we find the following on the stamps: deer, pine, crane, mountains, and turtle. The deer is on the recently issued high values. The pine and crane are always together in art, in this instance on Nos. 101 and 122.

The mountains pictured are the Ever White—the source of the Korean nation—found on No. 120; and the Diamond Mountains on stamps No. 102 and 112.

(Editors note:—According to information in Scott's Monthly Journal the White Mountains were a Communist stronghold where United Nation troops sought to penetrate, and the legendary home of the earliest Koreans who spread southwards. This stamp released November 20, 1950 was issued to replace previous ones that were invalidated when many post offices in South Korea were damaged and their stocks of stamps disappeared. The design shows Paik Too San, meaning Whitehead Mountain—the highest of the range.)

The turtle is used as a special tombstone base—this one, No. 185, is for the 19th King of Silla, Mu Yal Wang who first united the three kingdoms which made up the present Korea. The Phoenix, stamp No. 106, which symbolizes resurrection, is a fabulous bird, sacred to the sun, of five gorgeous colors, and with five very sweet tones—the single male bird living for 500 years and then setting its nest on fire as its funeral pyre—and out of the ashes comes the new bird.

The white tiger (No. 123) is the symbol of the west, pictured on the west wall of a stone-lined tomb near Pyongyang. It is a magnificent creature—loose flowing tail, strong hind foot expressive of the driving force that sends it hurtling through the air—fierce claws, wild flames of fire, fanged jaws and hotly glaring eyes—truly wonderful.

The lovely hibiscus (Nos. 70, 74, 92, 93, 96, 109, 113, and 119) is the national flower and the plum blossom (No. 6-54) is the symbol of the Lee dynasty as the stylized chrysanthemum is the family crest of the Japanese imperial family.

On another stamp is the moth with the taikuk on its wings, this moth being a lovely thing. We have had two specimens. The Korean doctors assured us it had never been known until independence came—a gift of heaven for their encouragement. So we hadn't the heart to give them the scientific name—Sporedonia japonica, Guoneo.

Plum blossoms (Nos. 6-54) depict the indomitable courage which defies storms and snows of adversity.

Rice (No. 100) is the staff of life and ginseng (No. 103) is the elixir of life (in the eyes of the Oriental). From the researches of Western medicine it is found to be inert but it has a very strong psychological effect in the minds of Easterners.

The Silla Crown (No. 72) is a beautiful gold crown which sym-

bolizes all that was finest in art and literature and science. But most important of all is the phonetic alphabet (No. 74)—invented by the scholars under King So Jong in 1446 and since they had already had moveable metal type since 1404, the sacred books could be put into the native script and Chinese literature was opened to the average Korean.

The Greek key border on the first airmail stamps (Nos. 1-3) reminds us of the swastika which is an oriental design used in many ways as a decoration on rugs, matting, doors and in Buddhist temples as a sign of good luck or benediction. Before the Buddhists adopted it, the Taoists used it as a longevity symbol—the ceaseless beginning and the continuous moving of life.

It is interesting to know a bit about the first mail in Korea. A Progressive Party under Kim Ok Kiun staged an uprising at the banquet marking the opening of the first post office on December 4, 1884 and Min Young Ik was badly injured and five high officials and others assassinated.

The first and only mail was received through the first post office on December 6 before the building was burned December 7, and no foreign mail was handled until 1900.

Korean and Chinese soldiers under Yuan Shi Kwai drove out the Japanese legion soldiers and civilians and the defeated progressive leaders went with them. Dr. H. N. Allen, medical officer of the American legation and a former missionary was called to save Min Young Ik, a nephew of the queen, and his success opened the way to Christian Missions in Korea.

The home of Hong Young Sik, host for the post office dinner was confiscated and given to Dr. Allen for the first foreign medical center.

We have visited Poolkuk Sa (stamp No. 184) several times. It was erected in 751 A.D., a very beautiful collection of Korean buildings. The Taibo Pagoda (No. 105) is the one we call the Indian Pagoda. It stands in all its elaborate glory of carved stone near a very plain pagoda we've always thought more purely Korean. The stone cave temple, Sok Kul Am (183) is up a steep mountain above Poolkuk Sa. A great stone Buddha eleven feet high sits in the middle on a stone pedestal with fifteen figures in bas relief on the wall around—Graeco-Indian figures.

The three women are particularly beautiful. Outside several guardians on either side, we call St. Georges as they seem to be conquering dragons below.

Of historical buildings we find the Observatory (No. 69, 94) dated 647 A. D. cylindrical, 30 feet high. From its top astronomers kept watch of the sky. Even before the erection of this tower, scientists were able to predict eclipses as early as 54 B.C. They were able to prepare calendars at least by 674. Astronomers were really ministers of Government and determined state affairs.

South Gate, Seoul, (No. 104) is the most important of the eight gates in the fifteen mile circuit of the city wall. The wall was built in 1396 by 200,000 workmen and stood ten to twenty feet high.

Independence Arch (No. 78) was finished just before the Japanese took over the country. It was erected beside the pavilion used by the Chinese embassy during the audience given them outside the

walls of Seoul. The pavilion was torn down in 1895 but two side pillars remained—were still there the last time we saw Independence Arch.

At the corner stone laying November 21, 1896, Dr. Phillip Jaisohn gave one of four addresses and music was furnished by the Pai Chai School were Syngman Rhee was a student.

The capital (No. 87) is important—but only as a left-over building of the Japanese regime. The Poolkuk Monastery (No. 184) and Tong Yung Temple (186) are much more important.

Admiral Li Sun Sin (43, 76) and his Turtle boats (79) brought the Hideyoshi invasion to a close for lack of reinforcements, even though his two forces had reached Seoul in twenty days and on to Pyongyang and the northeast. Reinforcements were to sail up the west coast to the Taidong River, but Li sailed out from Yusoo and destroyed the advance division and later two more squadrons were practically annihilated.

Then he sailed into Pusan harbor with about 180 boats and engaged the 500 ships lying at anchor, destroying more than half. So the Japanese were forced to give up their dream of conquest of China.

But in a secondary invasion in 1597 with only 12 ships Li put to flight a fleet of over 300 vessels and again as the armies were recalled the combined Chinese and Korean fleets almost annihilated one division.

These boats of Li's were larger, with greater speed than ships of the period. They afforded complete shelter to the crew and the least chance for boarding. They carried a large number of guns, perhaps 48, and ports for archery as well. The sulphuric fumes from the mouth of the turtle not only inspired superstitious terror but served as a smoke screen. The arched and sloping roof was studded with spikes and knives. There were ten oars to a side and speed of movement was possible.

The Japanese had the new and deadly musket as well as their long two-handed swords in the hands of skilled fighters, so Li wanted to ram and set their ships on fire and withdraw out of their range of fire.

There are many parallels between Li Sun Sin and Sir Francis Drake. Born the same year, 1545, both defended their country against invasion. Both were hampered by their governments. Both were removed from command for refusal to obey impossible orders. Both returned to their rank and won victory. Both worked with their hands and put idle men to work. Drake on the waterworks at Plymouth and Li salt making at Yusoo.

Both died at their posts. Li was shot down like Nelson and died on the deck of his ship. He ranks with Drake and Nelson as one of the sea's great men.

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